

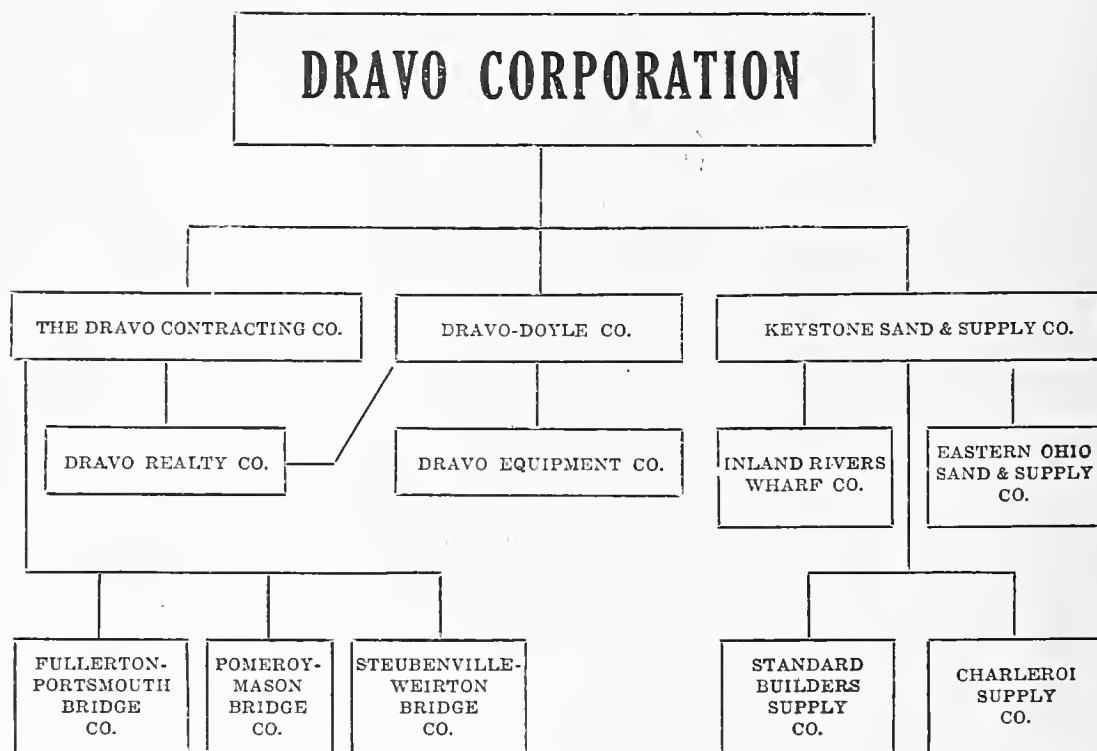
# Lehigh Alumni Bulletin



December

COMPLIMENTS

of



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## BETWEEN The LINES

WELL, Notre Dame lost by two touchdowns so we're not so bad.

\* \* \*

And anyway, wait till you see our wrestling team.

\* \* \*

PARDON us. We've just read Dean McConn's speech, reproduced in this issue and here we are confirming his indictment. A slip of the pencil. We'll now be academic.

\* \* \*

Do you realize that recent statistics prove that psychological tests given to 6000 college freshmen this fall show that Lehigh's frosh are 30% more intelligent than the rest of the motley crew? Now, it must have taken a lot of work to figure that out. But it will be no trouble at all for our faculty to bounce out the usual number after finals.

\* \* \*

A STATEMENT covering Alumni Dues came in the other day with a check just double the specified amount. "The extra is to pay for some '10 man who can't afford to keep up this year," read the explanation.

\* \* \*

FROM Bethlehem, now, Merry Christmas! May your happiness be a little richer and your new year a little brighter because you are a Lehigh man.

### BASKETBALL

Dec. 16	Navy*
" 18	Toronto
" 30	Buffalo*
" 31	Syracuse*
Jan. 1	Rochester*
" 6	Stroudsburg
" 9	Haverford
" 13	Princeton*
" 16	Army*
" 20	Muhlenberg*
" 23	pending
Feb. 10	Rutgers
" 13	pending
" 20	C. C. N. Y.*
" 24	Villanova
" 27	Lafayette
Mar. 2	Swarthmore*
" 5	Lafayette*

### WRESTLING

Jan. 9	Syracuse*
" 16	Princeton
" 23	Navy*
Feb. 6	V. M. I.
" 13	Yale*
" 20	Cornell
" 27	Lafayette
Mar. 5	Pennsylvania*
" 11 and 12	Intercollegiates at Syracuse

### SWIMMING

Jan. 9	Rutgers
" 16	Princeton*
Feb. 13	Franklin and Marshall*
" 17	Lafayette*
" 27	Cornell
Mar. 5	Delaware*
" 12	Intercollegiates*

\* Games away.

# Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

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J. W. MAXWELL, '26, Asst. Editor

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# Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

DECEMBER, 1931

**Et Tu, Brute!** WHILE Princeton undergraduates are up in arms over the discouraging results of the Tiger's gridiron campaign, which terminated in a record avalanche of Yale touchdowns, the Dean of the University, Dr. Christian Gauss, relieves his feelings by contributing an article to *Scribner's Magazine* in which he declares that practically every college in the country has subsidized athletes on their football teams. Of course, as a general statement, this can hardly be considered as "news," but Dean Gauss refers particularly to those colleges which escaped the censure of the Carnegie Foundation's investigators. He points out that while the college may be technically free from any taint of professionalism, individual athletes often receive financial assistance from alumni without the knowledge of the athletic authorities, or even of the boys themselves. Even in colleges whose eligibility rules require every athlete to make an affidavit to the effect that his financial support comes entirely from his parents or guardian, all embarrassment may be avoided by the alumnus who "does all the business" with the boy's father.

This public disclosure by a leading American educator interests us particularly because we are frequently asked: "Suppose I want to send a good football player to college at my own expense. How can the University prevent it?" Dean Gauss answers frankly that the University can't prevent it and that well-meaning alumni will continue to do that very thing as long as our national psychology on sport remains as it is. In other words, he admits that no college, no matter how strict its eligibility rules, can honestly claim that all players on their squads are unsubsidized until, if ever, all college men are whole-heartedly converted to a strict interpretation of the spirit of amateurism. As Chief Justice Hughes once said, "We can not expect to have an honest horse race until we have an honest human race."

## Just "Fanning" on Football

WELL, it was a great game. Everybody who saw it agrees on that point, and that's about the only point they do agree on. It seems to us, however, that several interesting conclusions were definitely established by that grand melee on November 21. First and foremost is the fact that Lafayette had the better team, for after all, the reserves are an important part

of the team. Second, the game established the fact that our boys had been taught a great deal of very good football during the course of the season. But finally and most important of all, it was proven once more that the precious old Lehigh tradition is still able to inspire our boys to rise to the heights by sheer courage and to play "better than they know how" when Maroon jerseys are waved in front of them. After all, it's something to get both drama and inspiration out of a football game even if you don't get victory.

The post-season game with Penn State was a fiasco for everybody but the boys on the Penn State team. With the attendance cut by the miserable weather, the proceeds for charity were less than a thousand dollars. The game was spiritless and one-sided; State had a field day and Lehigh didn't care. A few weeks before, when the team volunteered to play Penn State, they were keen for the prospect; after that gruelling battle with Lafayette, the varsity's only interest was to hang up their football togs and forget it. Without meaning to detract from State's well-earned victory, it can be said that the Penn State game didn't mean a thing to Lehigh, unless perchance it may linger in the minds of our athletic authorities long enough to prevent the scheduling of post-season games hereafter.

Indeed, we hereby go on record as favoring a shortening of the football schedule rather than any extension. Just for the fun of it, we'll go a step farther and propose an imaginary schedule that, we believe, would come close to pleasing the majority of students, alumni and faculty. Generally speaking, all the colleges on our mythical schedule have the same academic and athletic standards as Lehigh. Assuming that our teams of the next few years will be neither much better nor much worse than those of the past few years, Lehigh should generally win more than half of the engagements on this roster: (1) Johns Hopkins, (2) Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, Trinity, Hamilton or Case School of Applied Science, (3) Princeton, (4) Muhlenberg, (5) Penn State or Pennsylvania, (6) Haverford or Swarthmore, (7) Lafayette. The first two games would give the boys a trip on alternate years to Baltimore and to New England (or the Middle West) and at the same time would give the alumni in those important sections a chance to see the team in action. The Princeton game is one that our team always enjoys playing, no matter whether the Tigers are strong or weak, for the relations between the two universities are cordial and wholesome,

which is as it should be between close neighbors. The Muhlenberg game is a traditional rivalry and should be continued if for no other reason than as a concession to the loyal interest of Bethlehem and Allentown fans. With Penn and Penn State both making notable efforts to compete on a strictly amateur basis, each is a logical rival both by virtue of policy and of geography. Similarly, either Haverford or Swarthmore would be respected and friendly opponents. It may be noted that Rutgers is not included in this imaginary schedule. While it seems a pity to break a traditional series, frankness compels the admission that recent years have revealed the existence of bad blood between the two student bodies—a condition that was unfortunately evident in this year's football game. It would seem that a "moratorium" in our relations with Rutgers would be a wise step.

Of course, many difficulties would undoubtedly face the Board of Control of Athletics in perfecting this or any other so-called ideal schedule. First and foremost is the ever-present necessity of making the athletic budget balance. Until the University is able to finance its athletic activities without dependence upon gate receipts, our schedules must necessarily strike a compromise between the ideal and the expedient.

In conclusion, there is one encouraging topic in the post mortem discussions which may bear recording. This year's varsity is doing exceptionally well scholastically, and at the present rate, the squad may be found intact next year except for the few men who graduate. Moreover, the Freshman team promises some unusually good reinforcements for the varsity next year, for strangely enough, the yearling squad includes a number of men who are both good players and good students. So, as we congratulate Captain Allen Ware on the performance of his team on November 21, we also salute Captain-Elect "Chick" Halsted, with hope and confidence for the season of 1932.

### The Bull Market in Watch Charms

HOW in the world do you remember all these Greek names?" asked an alumnus the other day. The answer is, we don't. We were long since lost in the maze of extra-curricular organizations which have sprung up and apparently flourished since our own undergraduate days. Perhaps it would throw some light on the subject treated so emphatically in the article by Dean McConn beginning on the opposite page, if we enumerated the most important ones.

There are thirty-two Greek letter social fraternities at Lehigh, most of them chapters of national organizations. In addition, there is Alpha Kappa Psi, an honorary fraternity for students in business administration; Delta Omicron Theta, the debating society; Eta Kappa Nu, Electrical Engineering; Eta Sigma Phi, Classical; Omicron Delta Kappa, Senior Honorary; Pi Delta Epsilon, Journalistic; Pi Mu Epsilon, Mathematics; Pi Tau Sigma, Mechanical Engineering, and

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary. Of course, there are chapters of Tau Beta Pi, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, all well recognized as the outstanding honorary societies whose membership is limited to students of exceptionally high scholastic attainment.

Some of the other "activities" not dignified by Greek names include course societies in chemistry, civil engineering, electrical engineering, industrial engineering, mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mining and geology, pre-legal, pre-medical and physics. Then there are the publications, the *Brown and White*, the *Burr*, the *Epitome* and the *Lehigh Review*. Also, the Mustard and Cheese, the Musical Clubs, the Arcadia, the Interfraternity Council, the Band, the Cyanide Club, the Deutscher Verein, the Fencing Club, International Relations Club, the Lehigh Union, the Newtonian Society, the Robert W. Blake Society, Scabbard and Blade, Spiked Shoe, Phi Club and Sword and Crescent.

Small wonder, therefore, that the Dean begins to believe that the "side-shows" of college are attracting the customers away from the main tent. Personally, we can not quite concur in the Dean's opinion that the majority of undergraduates and younger alumni really believe that activities are more valuable than studies. But we can see how such a condition might easily come about if the educators did not occasionally protest as pointedly as does Dean McConn in this issue.

### Class Agents Get to Work

THERE were plenty of thrills for Lehigh men during the game on November 21. There was a different kind of a thrill, no less inspiring in the unique event that took place on the following morning. About 30 class agents responded to the call of A. R. Glancy, '03, Chairman of the Lehigh Alumni Council, and sat down together for breakfast in the '96 Alcove at the Hotel Bethlehem. No singing or cheering or formal speeches figured in the meeting—just a quiet, earnest group of real dyed-in-the-wool Lehigh men whose whole attitude was expressed in the sentiment "How can I help in Lehigh's progress?" Most of those men had sat in many Lehigh meetings before but all came away with the conviction that this one was the most potentially productive gathering they had ever attended. The reason for this feeling was apparent—the class agents' breakfast on November 22 marked the complete realization by the alumni of Lehigh that the future of their University depends entirely upon themselves. Having realized this fact, these men voluntarily set about assuming their shares of the responsibility, each agreeing to undertake the "education" of his own class to a true appreciation of the spirit and purpose of the Lehigh Alumni Fund.

You will be hearing from *your* class agent. Remember that he is giving his time, his energy and his ingenuity for Lehigh. Give him your support and co-operation.

# What He Really Said

## College Spirit Is "Hokum," Says Dean McConn, Lehigh

By The Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 22.—Dean Charles Maxwell McConn of Lehigh University today told the faculty and student body of Brown University, assembled in an academic convocation, that "this college spirit and loyalty stuff is pure and simple hokum."

The dean scored the theory that extra-curricular activities are more important for the training of character than studies and that athletes are more loyal to their colleges than scholars. Athletes, he said, went out for teams primarily because of a desire for publicity and personal ambition.

When this Associated Press dispatch appeared in the newspapers, Lehigh men everywhere began asking, "Did Dean McConn really say that?" Here is a slightly condensed reproduction of the Dean's address as actually delivered. His theme is no different from the traditional doctrines of educators everywhere, but when he permitted himself a lapse into the colloquial, it was "Meat" for the newspaper boys.

An Address at Brown University

By Dean C. M. McCONN

AS A COLLEGE DEAN it is often my unhappy fate to be an after-dinner speaker at those numerous banquets and reunions which both the undergraduates and the alumni of American colleges seem to be under some dire compulsion to maintain. On these occasions it is a matter of etiquette and ritual to begin by telling some anecdote which can be at least alleged to be humorous, and I have got so much into the habit of beginning in this way that I am going to do so even on this occasion when a more dignified approach might be more appropriate.

My little story, this time, concerns itself with our former President, Mr. Coolidge. It seems that one Sunday morning he went to church as usual, but Mrs. Coolidge was detained at home. When her husband returned she wished to learn something of the sermon.

"Well, Calvin," she said, "what did the minister talk about?"

Mr. Coolidge responded with his famous brevity: "Righteousness."

"Ah, yes," said Mrs. Coolidge, "righteousness. Well, what did he say about righteousness?"

Said Calvin:

"He was for it!"

Similarly, when a college dean gets up, on a formal academic occasion, to discuss the value of studies you know perfectly well in advance that he is for them. You cannot possibly be thrilled at this moment by any curiosity or suspense on that point. And it may well seem to you that an educator maintaining the value of studies, like a preacher advocating righteousness, cannot possibly avoid perpetrating a tissue of platitudes. Very probably you are right on that point.

Unhappily, however, it is an actual fact that nowadays both righteousness and studies seem to be in need of some defense, which a few decades ago might well have been deemed superfluous.

The viewpoint of the present-day collegiate sophisticate is to the effect that the most solid values, the really worth while attainments, to be had in college are to be derived, not from studies, from mere book-learning, but from what are called activities, comprising athletics, fraternities, glee clubs, dramatics, various journalistic enterprises, house parties and dances and banquets, and numerous other—well, activities.

There is a new importance and emphasis attached to these things and claimed for them. It is this which some few hearers may find it hard to believe. I must ask them to take my word for it—as that of a person in daily contact with the college scene—that a clear majority of the eight hundred thousand students now enrolled in the colleges and universities of the United States, and a clear majority also of the younger alumni—those of the last ten classes, let us say—definitely and seriously believe and maintain that these activities are the more important part of college life and studies of only minor and incidental value.

College faculties have been slow to take any serious account of this new doctrine. They are, by the nature of the case, composed largely of men who as undergraduates excelled in studies rather than in activities; and there can be little doubt that as a group they are traditionally minded. College for them meant studies; it has always meant studies; it must be that it ought to mean studies still, and it must be made to do so. Such is the reasoning and purpose behind the numerous rules they pass to sabotage activities.

## How the "Hokum" Phrase Originated from his Address

What motive inspires college students to "go out for" the team, the glee club, the staff of the college paper? Is it a desire to "do something for the college"? In other words, is participation in activities an evidence of "college spirit"? Dean McConn says emphatically, No; it is merely personal ambition—a natural desire to "make good" in the college community. And to call it "college spirit" is "simply hokum."

IT SEEMS to me, however, high time that we gave careful consideration to a view which is held by a majority of the present undergraduates, and by an increasing number, which will soon be a majority, of the alumni; for under American conditions it is the students and the alumni, not the faculties nor parents, who in

the long run actually determine what the colleges shall be.

There is never a "pep meeting" at which this viewpoint is not voiced, never a "bull session" in dormitory or fraternity house where it is not rehearsed with the utmost sincerity and conviction. And I venture to say that the most unsympathetic may find the argument more impressive than they expected.

It runs somewhat as follows:

(1) The training of character is more important than the training of the mind.

(2) Mere books and studies do not train character but only the intellect.

(3) In outside activities, on the other hand, young men actually practice the civic virtues of loyalty, public spirit, fair play, honor, and altruism, and so, by being good citizens of the college, learn to be good citizens of the state and nation.

world, at the fortunes of your friends, at the domestic and foreign scene as pictured in the press. Personally, I am struck continually by the amount of virtue in the world, the abundance of good will and kindness, of courage and industry and many other worthy traits. And also, alas, by the recurrence of misunderstandings, stupidities, failures to think things through—failures of intelligence. It seems to me that the disasters I witness within my own little circle, and likewise the disasters of cities and nations, arise much more frequently from dullness than from any kind of baseness. And if there be any truth in this view of the world, then we have little warrant to underrate the development and training of intelligence even in favor of character.

**B**UT let that pass. It is in their second proposition that the defenders of activities really give themselves away: "Books and studies do not train charac-



Should he take in the side-shows or go in the main tent?

(4) It follows that outside activities are more valuable in the training of youth than books and studies, and should be recognized as deserving that place of paramount importance in college which they have in fact attained, in spite of professorial and parental blindness and disparagement. *Quod erat demonstrandum.*

**I**S'NT that a pretty good argument? As apologies go I consider it superb. It is so good, in fact, that I have never heard it definitely and effectively rebutted by any of those persons, including, of course, deans and professors, who refuse to be convinced by it. They laugh at it, sniff at it, but I have not heard it actually demolished.

Well, to demolish it is what I propose to do this morning. For the fact is, it is one mess of patent fallacies.

Take even its major premise: that character training is more important than the training of the mind. Many people will be disposed to swallow that down as if it were an axiom in geometry. But look about you in the

ter but only the intellect." Any person who subscribes to that statement betrays the fact that he has never known what it is to be a real student of anything. No one can get into the heart of any subject whatsoever in the whole curriculum without having many of his principal attitudes of mind forcibly and permanently remolded, with inevitable results in his future character and behavior. Is it literature or history, in which one follows and seeks to understand the words and actions of great men? Is it economic or political science or sociology or psychology or philosophy, wherein one delves from various points of view into the springs of human conduct and the sources of social happiness and woe? Is it mathematics or science, where one is held at every step to that rigorous straight-thinking, that veracity, which Huxley called "the heart of morality"?

To those rhetorical questions there can be, it seems to me, but one answer. But this is the nub of my contention, and I am not willing to leave it at that. I am

going to take a concrete example, to pick out one common subject of the college curriculum and show specifically just *how* any intensive study of that subject molds and shapes, not the intelligence only, but also the character and personality of the student, how it inevitably modifies his attitudes and conduct in the most practical relations of life.

I choose the subject of English Literature, partly because it is the one subject which all college students are required to take, and partly also because it is a subject which may easily be regarded, and often is regarded, as highly impractical, as ornamental—in short, as merely “cultural,” in that frequent sense of the word “cultural” which combines an ostensible respect with real disparagement.

LET US suppose that in this field of English Literature the student takes the usual medley of courses, including, let us say, Shakespeare, Milton, the Restoration Drama, the Romantic Movement, and the Development of the English Novel from Richardson to Hardy—a not particularly well organized or articulated series, dealing, moreover, nearly all of it, with conditions of life that have been greatly changed, conditions prior to the fruition of modern science and the industrial revolution, states of society that knew nothing of automobiles, aeroplanes, super-power, Prohibition, crime waves, Bolshevism, or even the business cycle. How can a reading and study of poems, plays, and novels written in those primitive days really mold and shape the character and conduct of young people in this generation?

In several highly potent ways:

First, the student who really studies, understands, appreciates, and enjoys those poems, plays, and novels makes the intimate acquaintance of a great variety of human characters, some of them historic, others fictional but no less real—kings, statesmen, and warriors, landowners and men of business, workers in every trade, beggars, thieves, and murderers, queens, nuns, and prostitutes. There is no height of grandeur or virtue, no depth of wretchedness or degradation in the whole gamut of human fortune, which he does not vicariously explore; and always with sympathy, with understanding, with the profound realization: there but for the grace of God go I.

The practical effect on character and conduct of such wide acquaintance and understanding in the field of human nature should be and often is two-fold. First, the student is enabled to recognize and criticize the tendencies of his own character, his own qualities, impulses, passions. Secondly, in his wide acquaintance and understanding in the field of human nature the student of literature has a touchstone to apply to other human beings, a multitude of hints and clues, whom to trust and whom to doubt, whom to choose and whom to avoid.

But this is not all. The student of literature makes a wide acquaintance not only with human nature but also with ideas—opinions, theories, dogmas in all the great fields of human speculation through the centuries.

And one thing more. The student of literature makes an intimate acquaintance not only with human nature and with ideas but also with ideals. He encounters these in every piece of great literature he reads. I trust that by now I have adequately shown, for one subject, the falseness and absurdity of the proposition that “studies do not train character.” If

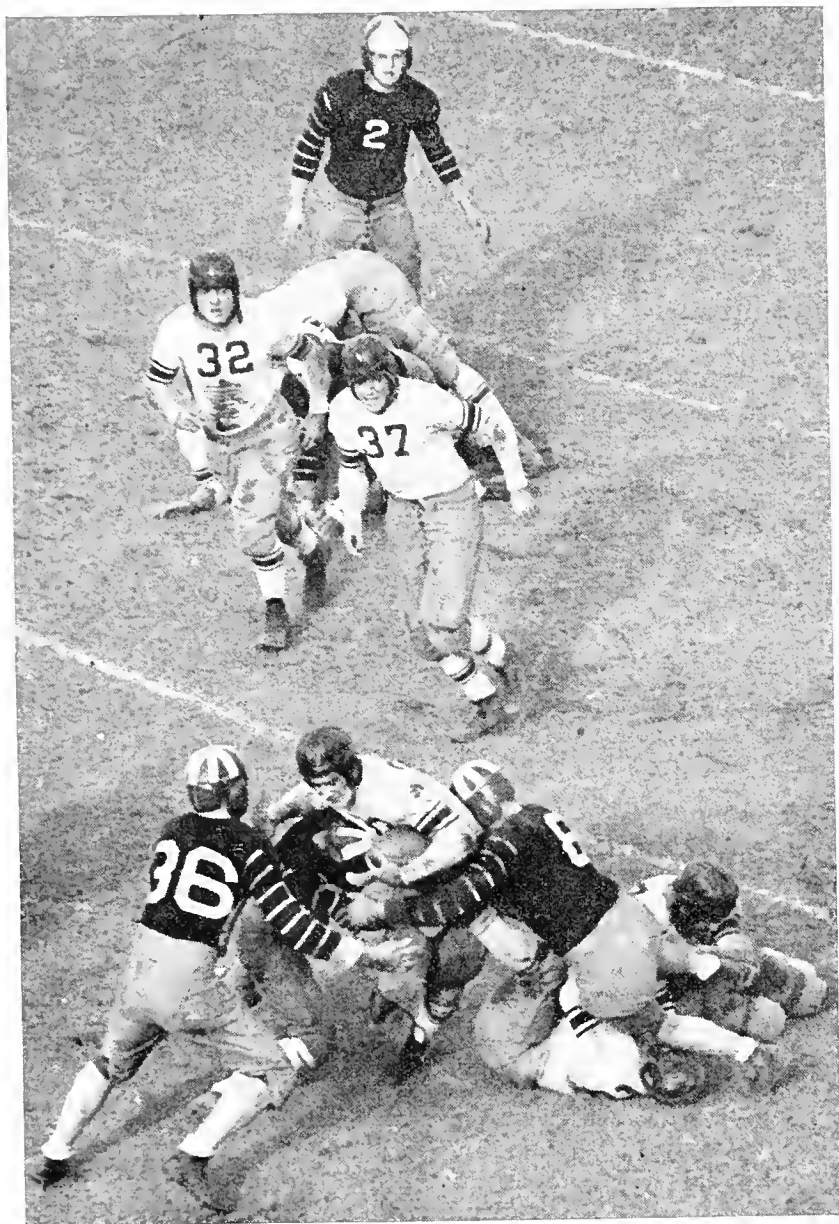
time permitted, I could present a similar brief for other subjects.

But I must hasten on to answer the third point in the argument of those who seriously exalt extra-curricular activities above studies. Their third proposition runs—let me remind you—to the effect that “in outside activities young men practice the civic virtues of loyalty, public spirit, honor, altruism, and the like,” in a degree unknown in mere studies.

It is held, in particular, that the young man who “goes out” for the team, for the glee club, for the cast of a comic opera or the staff of a college paper, or even for the chairmanship of a dance committee, is thereby “doing something for the college” and displaying public spirit, loyalty, and unselfishness; whereas those other young men who happen to be genuinely interested in their studies and devote themselves chiefly to their books are not “doing anything for the college” but are selfishly working for their own personal advantage and advancement. One hears this doctrine talked and preached on every hand by the activity-minded students.

Well, is there not something in it? No!—not a thing. This argument is completely fallacious, and its nauseous repetition by the type of students in question is merely an evidence of their lack of any power to analyze or criticize ideas. When a man “goes out” for the team, for example, he proclaims himself a candidate for every kind of immediate and spectacular reward. By the very act of “going out” he becomes a sort of hero. All sorts of favors, precedences, and laudations cluster upon him. If he needs financial aid, it will be found for him (oh, safely within the limits of the amateur rules!); if he needs help in his lessons (as he probably does or will), it will be eagerly proffered gratis; his name and his picture begin to appear in the college paper; if he scores any real success, he will leap overnight into sectional, perhaps national, fame; and when he graduates—or, it may be, “flunks out”—some ardent alumnus will have a fat job waiting for him. The compensations which accompany other outside activities are less juicy and spectacular, but they are of the same order and far from insubstantial. I have no objection to these things or to any man’s “going out” for them. It is a natural and legitimate avenue of ambition and self-seeking. But why, in Heaven’s name, should the quest of these immediate and succulent rewards be considered an act of public spirit, loyalty, unselfishness? It is just as individualistic and selfish as any other pursuit of reputation and gain. Why is it more altruistic than the conduct of the youngster who has become absorbed in some study—literature, psychology, or bacteriology—and works to prepare himself for the future distinction of which no doubt he dreams? Which distinction if he attains it will *really* “do something” for the college—will mean more for its glory and enrichment (through the attraction of gifts) than a thousand athletic victories or other extra-curricular achievements. In short, the new orthodox argument on this point—the “college spirit” and “loyalty” stuff—is simply hokum.

THE UPSHOT of the matter is that if in these days studies—like righteousness—are in need of defense, it is easy to present a crushing demonstration in their behalf; that activities are more valuable than studies, from any possible point of view, only to students who lack the mental capacity to profit by studies; that college teachers and parents are plainly right in insisting still that studies ought to be paramount.



by Walter R. Okeson, '95

### Lafayette, 13; Lehigh, 7

**W**HAT A GAME! The best Lehigh-Lafayette game I ever witnessed and the only one where I did not suffer the tortures of the damned while watching it. (That's wrong. I forgot the 78 to 0 game.) Lafayette with the best team I've seen come out of Easton since 1925 was opposed to the best Lehigh team since 1924. And that Lehigh team had Lafayette's warriors rocking on their heels until the terrible heat took its inevitable toll of the vitality of both teams. Right there came the answer. Lafayette had replacements almost, if not quite, as good as the first string and substituted freely. Except for ends we lacked the reserves to do this with impunity. Austy juggled his ends but otherwise there were only three substitutions which came late in the second half when Hirshberg, Stein and Halsted were taken out in spite of their

protests. Fourteen substitutions for Lafayette and six for Lehigh tells the tale better than I can.

But, oh boy, what a job that Lehigh team did against Lafayette's first string. No wonder I did not suffer. With eleven men in every play doing exactly the right thing in the right way it was a joy to behold. I knew they could not last with the temperature close to eighty and summer sun beating down on them. For 25 minutes in the first half there were mighty few minutes when Lehigh did not have it over Lafayette like a tent.

Better describe it for you. Lafayette kicked off and Lehigh receiving at the west end of the field, brought the ball back to the 25-yard line. Then Halsted, our great triple threat back, running from a kick formation dashed off Lafayette's left side and in attempting to plunge through a tackle came down with a crash, injuring his right knee badly.

## Team Leads Maroon

**Austy's Boys Rise to Great Heights in One of Epochal Battles in Traditional Series Only to Lose Out When Maroon Reserves Turn Tide as Warm Weather Saps Strength of Starting Eleven. Team Found Itself Against Muhlenberg and Defeated Princeton for Second Consecutive Year.**

With Halsted out, half of our offense and a big cog in our defense was gone. At the end of two minutes he gamely resumed play, knowing the team needed him for his forward passing. But Short had to assume Halsted's kicking duties and, in addition to directing the play, was obliged to carry the ball twice as often as otherwise would have been necessary.

**N**OW, LAFAYETTE, is your time to strike! Surely Lehigh, rated by the experts as unquestionably inferior and with their star back injured on the second play, will be easy pickings. Short dropped back and kicked to Lafayette's 32-yard line. Strike Lafayette! They struck, and it was like a small boy squirming in his father's grasp. "Sit down son!" And down they sat. Not able to gain a yard, they kicked and down the field swarmed the tacklers. The next moment there were maroon colored jerseys dotting the ground and Ware was picking his steps among their prostrate forms on a beautiful run-back to Lehigh's 43-yard line. Without hesitation Short kicked at once to Lafayette's 19-yard line, where Wilcox was downed by a flock of Lehigh tacklers before he could take a step. Again Lafayette could make no headway as Lehigh's line was going through into their back-field like water through a sieve. Lafayette attempts a punt and Clark coming through like a shot blocks it and it goes out of bounds on the 25-yard line. Short tried two running plays which gained little and called on Halsted for two forward passes, both beautifully thrown, but in each case the receiver was so hurried by the Lafayette backs that the ball was muffed. Lehigh took a five yard penalty and it was Lafayette's ball on their 27-yard line. Again they are obliged to kick and again Lehigh's blocking and Ware's run-back are superb and it is Lehigh's ball on Lafayette's 30-yard line. The stands are shouting for a touchdown but a five yard penalty for starting before the ball, sets us back and strangles the shout in our throats. "Right after a penalty is the time to strike, Short." Ah! he knows it. Halsted is back. The pass sails into an open spot on the 25-yard line and Ware has it. He reverses his field, dodges one

# and Then Succumbs to Their Fresh Reserves



*Captain Ware starting on his 25 yard run for touchdown after receiving pass from Halsted.*

man, pivots by a second, a Lehigh blocker takes out a third and he is over the goal-line standing up! Not satisfied with that he kicks the goal. Lehigh 7—Lafayette 0.

Lehigh kicks off and Lafayette returns to its 27-yard line. As usual they cannot make any ground and kick on the fourth down. Ware makes a sparkling run-back but a Lehigh man was offside. The penalty still leaves them with a yard to gain for first down so they kick again. This time the kick is kept away from Ware and goes to our 31-yard line. Short quick-kicks a beauty—and six or seven Lehigh men down Wilcox on his 22-yard line. Must I say it again? Oh well, here goes. Lafayette can't gain and the kick is to Ware who returns to the 45-yard line. Gained 24 yards on that exchange. You are doing a great job, Short.

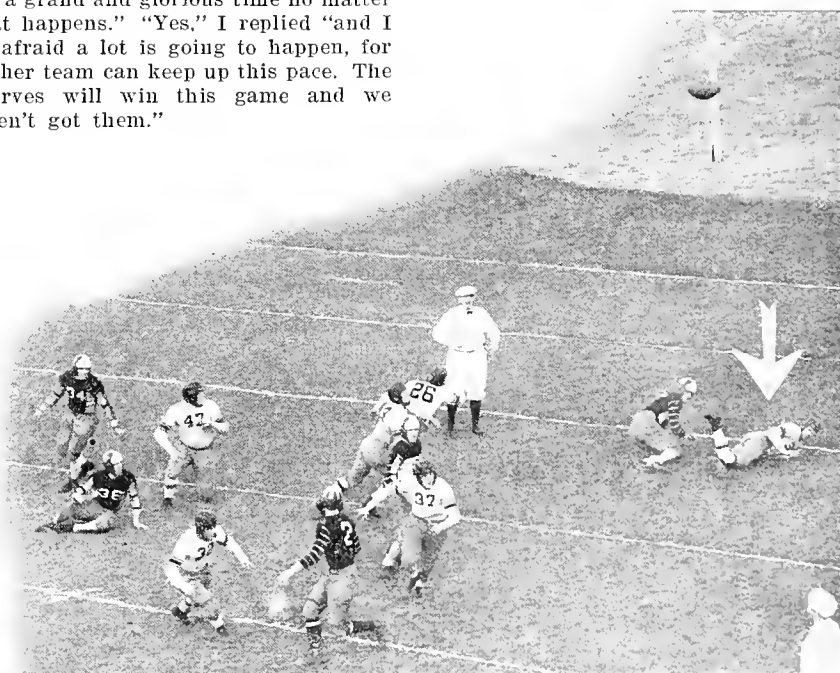
Here the quarter ended. Lafayette, during this quarter had never had the ball in their possession beyond their own 27-yard line.

**L** EHIGH kicks, trying to put it in the coffin-corner, but the ball rolls for a touchback. (I refuse to say it again.) Lafayette kicks to Lehigh's 33-yard line. Short on a beautifully executed play slips through Lafayette's line for 29 yards to Lafayette's 42-yard line. The last man barely upset him. For a moment it looked like another touchdown. Then a Lehigh pass was intercepted by Lafayette and returned to Lafayette's 45-yard line. Wilcox, the back who scored twice against us last year, finally got going and hammered out a first down on Lehigh's 41-yard line. The half almost over and this is the first time they have been in our territory. Lafayette kicks to Lehigh's 20-yard line and Lehigh pounds out a first down, going to our 34-yard line. Lehigh kicks to

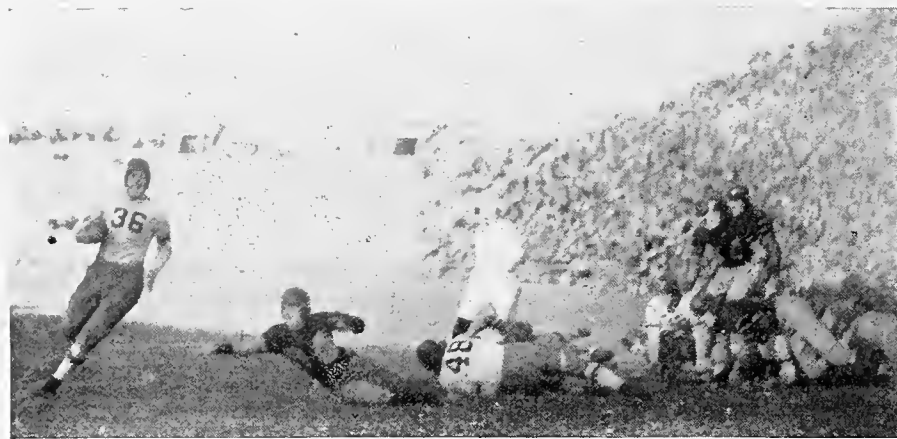
Lafayette's 25-yard line and Lafayette was penalized for clipping which occurred on the 28-yard line and set them back to their own 3-yard line. Right here was where the game should have been won. Lehigh was expecting a kick and the Lafayette quarter crossed them up by a run to the left which caught our team flat-footed and went to the 26-yard line. Lafayette was out of the hole and McCracken threw in fresh backs who continued the march until an intercepted pass brought it to an end. A kick to Lafayette's 35-yard line ended the half.

"Well," said a Lehigh rooter, "we have had a grand and glorious time no matter what happens." "Yes," I replied "and I am afraid a lot is going to happen, for neither team can keep up this pace. The reserves will win this game and we haven't got them."

Yet we were not quite done. The fifteen-minute rest, even though it had to be taken in a dressing-room stuffy with the heat, helped some. Once again the two first string teams faced each other and once again Lehigh held off Lafayette's attempts to gain. They were stopping us too, for by this time they knew that Halsted did not have to be watched and that Short was the dangerous man. The game developed into a kicking duel and with the aid of Ware's run-backs, Short more than held his own. Finally Lafayette got started and drove deep into Lehigh's territory.



*Our drive for a touchdown started soon after this blocked kick by Clark.*



Ware scoring first touchdown against Princeton.

But with a first down on Lehigh's 26-yard line, Lehigh's tiring warriors arose in their might and smothered Lafayette's attempts to pass so thoroughly that on the fourth down Lafayette had 26 yards to gain. Then came a bad break for us, or rather a good play for Lafayette. Their punt was kept away from Ware and bounced badly so he dared not try for it. He let it roll, expecting a touchback. So far so good. But Wermuth, a fast end, came down the field like a shot. Nobody blocked him and he dove on the rolling ball, killing it on our four-yard line. A partially blocked kick went out of bounds on our 16-yard line and the day of reckoning was at hand. Lafayette's fresh backs drove through for a first down on our 3-yard line and then Bugen, substituting for Fox, plunged across for a touchdown and Cook kicked the goal just before the third period ended.

Lehigh, 7; Lafayette, 7.

Lafayette kicked off and Ware returned to Lehigh's 31-yard line. Again Short cut back through tackle for 26 yards for a first down on Lafayette's 43-yard line. However, our rising hopes were dashed when a kick went straight up in the air and out of bounds on Lafayette's 45-yard line. Our last chance was gone and from this time on it was all Lafayette. That's wrong. Decidedly wrong. Lehigh's game team still had several more thrills to give us. An exchange of kicks gave Lafayette the ball again on our 48-yard line and on an attempted pass Socolow was thrown for a 20-yard loss. Right here I might mention that Lafayette did not complete a pass all afternoon. Then came a disastrous fumble on our 23-yard line and with Irwin and Socolow, two substitute backs, leading the attack, Lafayette drove through for a first down on Lehigh's 10½-yard line. Four terrific drives were stopped by an inspired Lehigh team who received the ball on downs on our one-yard line. But the kick only went to Lehigh's 25 and this time our team had no reserve force left to oppose the magnificent drive of Lafayette's fresher men. Even though it was beating us, you had to admire the power, precision and spirit which our rivals displayed in that last desperate

and successful effort to win. When Socolow came in the game one of the Lehigh rooters remarked gloomily, "There comes poison!" He was right, for it was Socolow who carried the ball over for the winning touchdown. Cook missed the goal.

Lehigh, 7; Lafayette, 13.

A few minutes later the Referee sounded the whistle which signalled the end of the 65th game between Lehigh and Lafayette.

The line-up:

Lafayette	Lehigh
Wermuth .....	L.E. ....
Cook .....	L.T. ....
Edraney .....	L.G. ....
Reuter .....	C. ....
Haas .....	R.G. ....
Ambrose .....	R.T. ....
Sullivan .....	R.E. ....
Maass .....	Q.B. ....
Wright .....	L.H.B. ....
Wilcox .....	R.H.B. ....
Fox .....	F.B. ....

Score by periods:

Lafayette .....	0	0	7	6—13
Lehigh .....	7	0	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Lafayette: Bugen, Socolow. Lehigh: Ware. Points after touchdown—Ware (placement), Cook (placement).

Substitutions—Lafayette: Kolasky for Ambrose, Marsh for Maass, Hughes for Edraney, Socolow for Wilcox, Irwin for Wright. Bugen for Fox, Fisher for Haas, Hill for Sullivan, Yount for Cook, Cirillo for Hill, Cook for Ambrose, Fisher for Haas, Jacobs for Bugen, Clifton for Kolasky. Lehigh: Duke for Rauch, Kight for Clark, Gadd for Stein. Fortman for Kight, Robb for Hirshberg, Gormley for Halsted.

Referee, Ed. Thorp, De La Salle. Umpire, W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. Linesman, T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross. Field judge, A. W. Palmer, Colby.

## Brown, 33; Lehigh, 0

WITH the Brown game Lehigh brought the first half of her season to a discouraging end. Only in the first quarter did Lehigh hold Brown scoreless. Thereafter Brown's fast backs ran wild, only Halsted seeming to be able to stop them. Captain Ware did some beautiful work in running back kicks, once returning a kick-off to midfield with only the safety man between him and the goal.

The line-up:

Brown	Lehigh
Munroe .....	L.E. ....
Ferrechee .....	L.T. ....
Walker .....	L.G. ....
T. Gilbane .....	C. ....
Letoile .....	R.G. ....
Mackesey .....	R.T. ....
Sawyer .....	R.E. ....
Marsan .....	Q.B. ....

Chase .....	L.H. ....	Klippert
Gilmartin .....	R.H.B. ....	Ware
W. Gilbane .....	F.B. ....	Halsted

Score by periods:

Brown .....	0	14	6	13—33
Lehigh .....	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns: Marsan, Chase 2, Harris 2. Points after touchdown: Chase 3 (dropkicks).

Substitutions: Brown—Patton for Letoile, Hardt for Walker, L. C. Brown for Mackesey, Harris for Marsan, Ball for Sawyer, Chase for W. Gilbane, Bucananno for Harris, Hargrove for Chase, Mackesey for L. C. Brown, Meadow for Munroe, Harris for Bucananno, McPherson for Ball, Tillinghast for T. Gilbane, Spellman for Hardt, T. Gilbane for Tillinghast, Demaylan for Chase, Skinner for Spellman, Crissey for Harris, L. C. Brown for Mackesey, Hayward for Patton, Allen for Hargrove, Hapgood for Skinner. Lehigh—Clark for Kight, Short for Klippert, Duke for Rauch, Morse for Gadd, Agocs for Suvalsky, Cooper for Duke, Fortman for Clark, Blood for Gormley, Gadd for Morse, Gormley for Blood, McCandless for Gormley, Rauch for Cooper, Clark for Fortman, Fisher for Short, Kugler for Baker, Stein for Suvalsky, E. Robb for Demarest, Clauss for Ware, Kight for Clark, Blood for McCandless, Doering for Halsted.

Referee: F. S. Bergin, Princeton. Linesman: Leslie Mann, Springfield. Umpire: G. H. Lowe, Lafayette. Field Judge: A. V. Bratt, Tufts. Time of periods—15 minutes.

## Lehigh, 33; Muhlenberg, 0

LEHIGH reversed the Brown score in the game against Muhlenberg and started the second half of the season with a victory. For the first time the tireless, careful coaching of Tate and his assistants bore fruit. The offense clicked and the defense was a stone wall, completely stopping Muhlenberg's attempts to gain. "Austy," having saved his men in the Brown game, was able to put in his strongest line-up and they all stayed in until five minutes before the final whistle, when the substitutes were rushed in and successfully blocked Muhlenberg's attempted advances.

The line-up:

Lehigh	Muhlenberg
Clark .....	L.E. ....
Hirshberg .....	L.T. ....
Stein .....	L.G. ....
Demarest .....	C. ....
Suvalsky .....	R.G. ....
Baker .....	R.T. ....
Duke .....	R.E. ....
Short .....	Q.B. ....
Ware .....	L.H.B. ....
Halsted .....	L.H.B. ....
Doering .....	F.B. ....

Touchdowns—Short, Halsted, Ware 2, Duke. Points after touchdown—Ware 3 (placements).

Substitutions—Muhlenberg: Carney for Paladino, Simmons for Klotz, Weiner for Horine, Evanosky for Wilkinson, Bortel for Reiter, Cooperman for Morrison, Eisenhart for Carter, Steiner for Eisenhart, Wavrek for Horine, Klotz for Evanosky, Carney for Paladino, Kunz for VanBuren, Majereck for Klotz, Morrison for Giltner, Smith for Cooperman; Lehigh—Klippert for Halsted, Gormley for Short, Bishop for Doering, Claus for Ware, Kight for Clark, A. Robb for Hirshberg, Jackson for Stein, Platsky for Duke, Reed for Suvalsky, E. Robb for Demarest, Gadd for Suvalsky.

Referee, J. T. Clinton, Yale. Field Judge, R. F. Stein, W. and J. Linesman, M. J. Thompson, Georgetown. Umpire, C. E. Price, Swarthmore. Time of periods—15 minutes.

## Lehigh, 19; Princeton, 7

WE TOLD you in the October BULLETIN that all the team needed was confidence and morale and that this could only come through a victory. The Muhlenberg victory apparently did the trick, for at once our team began to realize its possibilities. At Princeton, while some crudities were still apparent, the team played with confidence and verve. A bad fumble in the first five minutes of play gave Princeton the ball

on our 9-yard line and after two line smashes Princeton forward passed for a touchdown and kicked the goal. With the mental attitude the team had previous to the Muhlenberg victory this would have been the beginning of a debacle. But, brimming with confidence, Lehigh came back in a most aggressive manner. We scored in the second period on a forty-yard advance in which a seventeen-yard run by Short on a reverse and a forward pass from Halsted to Short figured prominently. Ware scored the touchdown but failed to kick the goal and the half ended with Princeton leading, 7 to 6.

The second half was not long under way before it became apparent that Lehigh had the better team. Halsted's punting was superb and one 60-yard punt went over the head of Gooch, Princeton's safety man, and rolled to the 5-yard line, where Gooch scooped it up but was immediately tackled by Rauch. Craig dropped back to punt and Suvalsky, breaking through, blocked the punt and Hirshberg recovered for a touchdown. The try was missed but Lehigh was in the lead, 12 to 7. From then on Lehigh had the game in hand and a beautiful 38-yard run by Short soon gave us another touchdown.

Lehigh	Princeton
Clark .....	L.E. .... Wister
Hirshberg .....	L.T. .... Lane
Stein .....	L.G. .... Fisher
Demarest .....	C. .... Hinman
Suvalsky .....	R.G. .... Billings
Baker .....	R.T. .... Gill
Duke .....	R.E. .... Lea
Short .....	Q.B. .... Craig
Halsted .....	L.H.B. .... Gooch
Ware .....	R.H.B. .... McPartland
Doering .....	F.B. .... Ceppi

Score by periods:  
 Princeton ..... 7 0 0 0—7  
 Lehigh ..... 0 6 13 0—19  
 Touchdowns—Lea, Ware, Short, Hirshberg.  
 Points after touchdowns—Ceppi (placement), Ware (placement).

Substitutions — Princeton: Ryckman for Ceppi, Ceppi for Ryckman, Johnston for Wister, Kellogg for Hinman, Vandyke for Gooch, Seyfarth for Craig, Fairman for Lea, Wister for Johnston, Armour for Ceppi. Lehigh: Bishop for Doering, Rauch for Duke, Clauss for Bishop, Kight for Clark, Gadd for Stein.

Referee, R. E. Kinney, Trinity. Linesman, H. E. Vonkersburg, Harvard. Field judge, L. J. Korn, Swarthmore. Umpire, E. W. Carson, Penn State. Time of periods—15 minutes.

## Rutgers, 26; Lehigh, 12

Rutgers Lehigh

First downs .....	4	8
Yards gained rushing.....	108	171
Forward passes completed	1	5
Yards gained, forwards..	35	102
Average length of punts..	46	40
Run back from punts.....	146	124
Yards lost, penalties.....	50	25

THE above, copied from the *New York Times* account of the game, makes you wonder why the score was not reversed. The answer is one word—Grossman. This brilliant back, one of the greatest in the East, completed his college career in a blaze of glory. He completed but one pass but that was a 35-yard one to Horton which put the ball on the 2-yard line. On the next play Grossman took it across. Lehigh then scored, the final play on the drive being a 14-yard pass from Halsted to Rauch. On the succeeding kick-off

Grossman on a magnificent run brought the ball 84 yards to our 11-yard line, from which point Rutgers smashed it across. Not to be outdone, Captain Allen Ware grabbed a punt on his own 20-yard line and ran 80 yards for a touchdown. Again Grossman got loose and ran 60 yards for another touchdown. The final score came through two more beautiful runs by Grossman.

Rutgers	Lehigh
Karakas .....	L.E. .... Clark
Fischer .....	L.T. .... Hirshberg
Bauman .....	L.G. .... Stein
Wiley .....	C. .... Demarest
Metzger .....	R.G. .... Suvalsky
Knabb .....	R.T. .... Platsky
Cronin .....	R.E. .... Rauch
Latimer .....	Q.B. .... Short
Grossman .....	L.H.B. .... Halsted
Horton .....	R.H.B. .... Ware
Liddy .....	F.B. .... Doering

Score by periods:  
 Rutgers ..... 7 7 0 12—26  
 Lehigh ..... 0 6 6 0—12  
 Touchdowns—Grossman 3, Dunlop, Rauch, Ware. Points after touchdown—Karakas, Tarcher.

Substitutions — Rutgers: Mattia for Bauman, Dunlop for Liddy, Tarcher for Karakas, Heenan for Tarcher, Liddy for Dunlop, Karakas for Heenan, Waldron for Latimer, Demarest for Cronin, Dunlop for Liddy, Heenan for Karakas, Resnick for Mattia, Moorehead for Resnick, Kramer for Waldron, Heinfielden for Fischer, Julich for Demarest, Mazzia for Horton, Smoyer for Knabb, Drake for Dunlop, Howe for Metzger, Glick for Grossman, Klinger for Drake, Prisco for Tarcher. Lehigh: Gadd for Stein, Klippert for Halsted, Clauss for Doering, Fisher for Klippert, Duke for Rauch, A. Robb for Hirshberg, Reed for Suvalsky, Kight for Clark, Gormley for Short, McCandless for Gormley.

Referee, F. C. Taggart, Rochester. Umpire, H. N. Merritt, Yale. Field judge, P. H. Sangree, Haverford. Linesman, E. M. Bennis, Penn. Time of periods—15 minutes.

## POST-SEASON CHARITY GAME

### Penn State, 31; Lehigh, 0

KNUTE ROCKNE used to tell a story of an Irish janitor named Flanagan, who bet a quarter on Notre Dame every time they played. Once after a successful season the team went to Lincoln to play Nebraska on Thanksgiving and was beaten by the Cornhuskers. When the team arrived at South Bend, Flanagan was at the station and buttonholed one of the assistant coaches. "What the devil was the matter with the team?" he demanded. "Darned if I know," responded the coach. "Rock says it was the fault of mental attitude." "Damn

it," exploded Flanagan, "he ought to know better than to let that son of a gun play."

Bob Higgins had an easy time producing the right mental attitude in his players. It was their last chance to keep their season from being an utter failure. Like ourselves, they had been playing strong teams and learning a lot of football. In our game they finally got going and became inspired. On the other hand Austy had an impossible job in trying to make his players take this game seriously. For four weeks they had been on edge and after the Lafayette game they very naturally let down. There was nothing to inspire them. Two days of leaden skies, snow and cold, a mere sprinkling of spectators, their opponents a team who had done nothing all season.

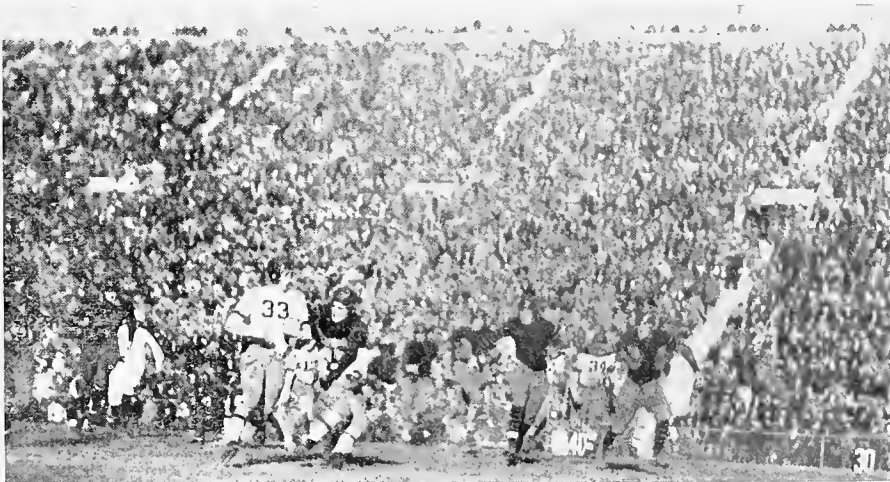
Incidentally a number of our best players, such as Halsted, Doering, Clark and Stein, were not used, as Austy wisely decided not to play any of the men who suffered any ill effects from the Lafayette game.

Penn State	Lehigh
Grimshaw .....	L.E. .... Kight
Shields .....	L.T. .... Hirshberg
Curry .....	L.G. .... Gadd
Anderson .....	C. .... Demarest
Kane .....	R.G. .... Suvalsky
Stempeck .....	R.T. .... Platsky
Rosenberg .....	R.E. .... Rauch
R. Snyder .....	Q.B. .... Short
Collins .....	L.H.B. .... Klippert
Moonves .....	R.H.B. .... Ware
Lasich .....	F.B. .... Gormley

Score by periods:  
 Penn State ..... 7 6 6 12—31  
 Lehigh ..... 0 0 0 0—0  
 Touchdowns—Moonves 2, Lasich 2, R. Snyder. Points after touchdown: Lasich (placement).

Substitutions—State: Zawacki for Anderson, Bedoski for Kane, Kane for Bedoski, Conn for Snyder, Kohut for Lasich, Slusser for Rosenberg, Wantshous for Kohut, Snyder for Conn, Lasich for Wantshous, Berry for Stempeck, Wille for Conn, Long for Moonves, Hesch for Curry, Cole for Kane, Brewster for Grimshaw, Macaleer for Snyder, Harper for Wille. Lehigh: Baker for Platsky, Morse for Gadd, Bishop for Klippert, A. Robb for Hirshberg, Duke for Rauch, Fortman for Kight, E. Robb for Demarest, Cooper for Duke, Hirshberg for A. Robb, Clauss for Bishop, Miller for Morse, Reed for Suvalsky, A. Robb for Hirshberg, Cooper for Rauch, Fisher for Gormley, Suvalsky for Reed, Duke for Cooper, McCandless for Short, Drobek for Fisher, Klippert for Clauss.

Referee, Wilmer G. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire, Charles G. Eckles, W. and J. Field Judge, R. E. Kinney, Trinity. Head Linesman, Elwood A. Geiges, Temple. Time of quarters—15 minutes.



Short goes right through the Tiger line for 34 yards and a touchdown.



### Northeastern Penna. Club Holds Football Dinner

One of the nicest meetings in the memory of old-timers was arranged by Pete DuBois, '25, for the Northeastern Pennsylvania Lehigh Club at the Hotel Casey, Scranton, on Nov. 18. The attendance was excellent, the food was fine and the principal speech of the evening, by Prof. Neil Carothers, head of the College of Business Administration, was a "knock-out." Prof. Carothers talked about athletics—Lehigh athletics—from the standpoint of a non-Lehigh man but when he finished, as Toastmaster Cad Evans, '01, remarked, all present were convinced that he was as good a Lehigh man as there was in the room.

Other speakers were "Chuck" Hess, '26, Billy Sheridan, wrestling coach, "Buck" and Ed Schweitzer, '07. The latter spoke extemporaneously but with dry humor that everyone found entertaining, particularly when he complimented Prof. Carothers on his speech and added, "Of course, I don't agree with what you said, but it would take too long for me to straighten you out." Walter Wannamaker, of the "Bethlehem Globe-Times" did the honors at the piano.

### Lehigh and Lafayette to Be Friends Again in Boston

Lehigh and Lafayette will again join hands over the banquet table in Boston, at the Boston City Club on January 28, with the Lehigh men as the hosts. A meeting was held on December 3 to formulate plans for the occasion.

Among the features on the program, will be one or two addresses by prominent men from the campus. Hugh McGoldrick, '26, the secretary of the club, has charge of the arrangements.

### Lehigh vs. Lafayette in Chicago

Alumni of Lehigh and Lafayette, too far away to get to the game, did the next best thing on Friday, Nov. 20, by meeting in the Auditorium Hotel for their annual pre-game "saufenfest." In spite of the best efforts of our reporter staff to get an accurate account of the proceedings, no one who stayed to the end of the party seems to be able to tell how it all ended but apparently the party continued in various parts of town until the morning. There were nineteen Lehighs, seven Lafayettes and one Dartmouth man who acted as umpire.

A. R. Glancy, '03, Chairman of the Alumni Council met with a committee prior to the dinner and organized plans for canvassing Chicago in behalf of the Alumni Fund.

### Philadelphia Club "Beats" Lafayette

Lafayette was almost defeated in the game on Nov. 21 but the Maroon was done up Brown, as is usually the case at the Philadelphia Lehigh Club's seafood dinner on Nov. 19 at Bookbinder's Restaurant. In other words, even though a Lafayette man was one of the speakers, the Philadelphia Club administered its annual defeat to our arch rival.

The meeting was characterized by the usual preliminaries in the ante-room so that everybody was in a jovial mood by the time the lobster and trimmings were distributed. Cliff Lincoln, '11, the club's president, acted as toastmaster. Billy Sheridan, who in addition to producing championship wrestling teams at Lehigh, also helps Austy keep his boys in shape, told the Philly alumni just how things looked for the pending game. Then Fred Nonnemaker, sporting editor of the "Bethlehem Globe-Times," always a staunch Lehigh supporter, gave a brief resumé of the season tracing the high spots in the development of the squad.

Lafayette was given a chance to defend itself through Colonel Horace C. Booz, one of its loyal alumni of the Class of 1895, who is virtually a fixture on this program. He drew a comparison between the Lehigh-Lafayette games of his time and those of the present referring particularly to the activities of the spectators and townspeople during and after the game.

In lieu of a speech, Buck, the alumni secretary, performed some new feats of legerdemain including the disappearance of an important article from one of Billy Sheridan's pockets.

### Lehigh Club of So. California "Beats Lafayette"

The annual Lehigh-Lafayette Southern California Alumni Dinner was held Friday evening, November 20, 1931, on "the night before the Big Game" at the University Club at Los Angeles.

Although the attendance was not as great as in former years, a very enjoyable evening was spent, in an informal way with songs and very few speeches. President S. E. Lambert, Lehigh, '89, carried off honors as master of ceremonies. Eleven Lehigh men and eighteen Lafayette men were present. Those from Lehigh were: F. R. Abbott, '15; J. S. Carman, '93; R. M. Eckert, '08; K. E. Heimbach, '19; C. C. Jones, '87; S. E. Lambert, '89, and guest; J. D. McPherson, Jr., '23; R. H. Moffitt, '99; A. D. Shonk, '27; F. P. Spalding, '25, and C. E. "Babe" Twombly, Jr., '17.

The Club plans to have a dinner in the Spring.

### Soccer Eleven Has Good Season

The soccer team experienced one of its most successful seasons in years. In addition to the usual victory over Lafayette in this sport the team defeated Princeton for the second consecutive year and tied the Navy and Penn State, both of whom rate among the strongest elevens in the East. State has been undefeated for a number of seasons and a tie with them is something of which to boast.

The season record:

	Opp.	L.U.
Oct. 3—Haverford, away	3	1
Oct. 10—Penn, home	5	4
Oct. 17—St. John's, home	1	2
Oct. 24—Delaware, home	0	7
Oct. 31—Swarthmore, home	1	0
Nov. 7—Princeton, away	0	2
Nov. 11—Navy, away	2	2
Nov. 14—Penn State, home	2	2
Nov. 21—Lafayette, home	0	2

### Cross-Country Team Fails to Impress

Morris Kanaly's cross-country team failed to show much this year and although the harriers lost some close ones to strong teams they were unable to register a victory.

The dual meet record:

	Opp.	L.U.
Oct. 10—Manhattan, home	15	40
Oct. 24—Lafayette, home	24	31
Nov. 7—Johns-Hopkins, home	27	28

(Low scores win in this sport)

The team was also entered in the Intercollegiates and the Middle-Atlantic Intercollegiates in New York, but failed to make a showing.

### Frosh Eleven Looked Like Best in Years

The freshman football team of this season furnishes plenty of reason for encouragement for next year's Varsity prospects providing too many of its leading players don't flunk out. The squad had some of the best line material seen at Lehigh in some time, including several ends who have all the earmarks of good Varsity timber. There were also a couple of backs who should be ready to step into Varsity berths.

Even though they lost to the Lafayette yearlings, it was anybody's game up until the last minute and the Brown and White frosh were handicapped through the loss of one of their principal backs on the eve of the game.

The season record:

	Opp.	L.U.
Oct. 10—Muhlenberg Frosh	7	0
Oct. 24—Rutgers Frosh	12	13
Oct. 31—Perkiomen School	0	15
Nov. 7—Allentown Prep	13	12
Nov. 14—Lafayette Frosh	26	19

## Class Agents' Breakfast After Lafayette Game

On Sunday morning, November 22, a novel experiment was crowned with success when thirty of the class agents representing classes from 1888 to 1931, met in the '96 Alcove in the Hotel Bethlehem for breakfast. The meeting marked the beginning of coordinated action by the class agents to line up their respective constituents in support of the Alumni Fund.

So productive was the interchange of ideas and discussion that those present unanimously voted to meet again at the same time next year.

The breakfast and the discussion which followed were entirely informal. President Charles Russ Richards attended and expressed his appreciation of the efforts in behalf of the University exerted by the class agents. He emphasized to them that in spite of the depression, Lehigh is operating well within its budget and that, therefore, any appeal to the alumni for contributions should be made with the distinct understanding that such funds are not needed to make up an operating deficit but to enable the University to continue its physical and academic development.

Walter R. Okeson, '95, Treasurer of the University, expressed gratification over the attendance and the seriousness of purpose which was so evident in those present. He declared that this breakfast meeting seemed to him the most significant gathering of Lehigh men that he had ever attended, for it apparently marked the beginning of an active functioning class organization.

Detailed discussion of plans for the current year followed. Each class agent was urged to adopt a regular schedule of mailing to his constituents, educating them to the importance of participating in the Alumni Fund. The attendance at the meeting was as follows: W. L. Wilson, '88; H. A. Foering, '90; Walton Forstall, '91; S. B. Knox, '93; T. G. Empie, '94; H. C. Quigley, '95; R. S. Taylor, '95; A. W. Klein, '99; T. C. Visscher, '99; W. Gummere, '99; A. C. Dodson, '00; W. D. Sanderson, '08; D. M. Petty, '09; M. L. Jacobs, '10; A. P. Spooner, '11; Morton Sultz, '12; Walter Schrempel, '14; John Liebig, '14; A. V. Bodine, '15; A. E. Buchanan, Jr., '18; O. H. Spillman, '19; E. L. Forstall, '20; A. T. Wilson, '21; C. C. Strauch, '22; J. W. Maxwell, '26; M. W. VanBilliard, '27; J. M. Blackmar, '29; W. E. Miller, Jr., '30; A. W. Thornton, Jr., '31.

## "Italian Menace" Threatens Okey's Reign

The Italian menace in American football grows more formidable each year, as witness the rise of Guarnaccia, Macaluso, Savoldi, Toscani, Brovilli, Vavra, Grenda, Nobiletto, Carideo, Buono, Ferraro, Viviano, Dzamba, Gammino, Migliore, Del Isola, Colucci, Cavaleri, Perina, Parsaca and many others. If this keeps up, Mussolini will supplant Okeson as football director.

—Geo. Trevor, N. Y. Sun.

## Alumni Directors Hear Encouraging Report of Current Alumni Activity

THE REGULAR Fall meeting was called to order at 10:30 a.m. on Nov. 21 in the Hotel Bethlehem by President E. F. Johnson, '07, with the following members present: E. F. Johnson, '07; C. S. Kenney, '10; Louis Focht, '84; A. C. Dodson, '00, and A. E. Buchanan, Jr., '18. W. R. Okeson, '95, President C. R. Richards and C. E. Clewell, '05, were present by invitation.

The minutes of the last meeting were approved as published in the July, 1931, issue of the LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN.

Under the head of old business, the Secretary reported that in accordance with the action taken at the last meeting of the Board, 533 names have been dropped from the mailing list of the LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN, these men having been delinquent in payments for at least three consecutive years. As a result of this and other economies, combined with the increase in the subscription price of the BULLETIN from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per year, the Secretary reported that the finances of the Association are, for the moment at least, satisfactory.

An informal report from the Treasurer revealed the encouraging information that to date 937 men have paid alumni dues and BULLETIN subscriptions this year. This figure compares with 865 who had paid on the same date last year—an increase of 72 men.

Mr. Okeson presented a condensed report of the progress of the Alumni Fund to date. The total amount contributed from September 9, 1930, to November 20, 1931, was \$19,633.55, from 937 men. Of these contributors, 361 gave something in addition to their regular alumni dues; these gifts to income total \$10,970.55. These figures show a slight falling off in the number of contributors to income and in the amount contributed as compared with the same time last year.

Reporting on the activities of the Lehigh Alumni Council, the Secretary stated that the Alumni Fund Hand-Book had been published and placed in the hands of all members of the Council. Considerable progress has been made in organizing the smaller communities and in the appointment of class agents. Organization meetings have been held in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Chicago and active work is under way in those centers. The response to the Council's plan of "education rather than solicitation" has been quite enthusiastic, and the Chairman of the Council, Mr. Glancy, is very optimistic as to the effects of this first year's effort.

The problem of interesting the undergraduates in the work of the Alumni Fund and educating them to appreciate the advantages of membership in it when they are graduated was raised. The Association has made several sporadic efforts to interest Seniors before they leave college but in general these

attempts have been unproductive. After considerable discussion, the Board instructed the Secretary to arrange a series of meetings, one for each undergraduate class, at some appropriate time during the college year, at which time various members of the Board and other prominent alumni will meet with the undergraduates and attempt to interest them in the Alumni Association, with a view to obtaining their support after graduation.

The advisability of promoting Alumni Club Meetings this year, particularly in the more distant Lehigh centers throughout the country, was discussed. President Richards expressed himself as perfectly willing to visit some of the more important Lehigh centers, particularly in the Middle West, but expressed the opinion that the alumni in these cities could be more effectively brought up to date as to Lehigh's progress by informal personal conferences than by formal meetings of the whole group. The matter was left to the discretion of the President of the University and the Secretary of the Association to work out a schedule of visits during the present college year.

President Johnson expressed the belief that the general effectiveness of the Alumni Association would be increased by developing certain activities which are patently to the individual benefit of the members. As a concrete suggestion along this line, he proposed consideration of a Placement Service for Alumni and undergraduates such as is operated at a number of other leading institutions. President Johnson asked Prof. C. E. Clewell, '05, who is Director of the University of Pennsylvania's Placement Service, to describe his work and express an opinion as to the feasibility of establishing a similar department at Lehigh. After considerable discussion, the Board went on record as favoring the establishment of a regular placement service, if means could be found to finance the experiment. The President was authorized to place the recommendations of the Board of Directors before the Trustees of the University.

Respectfully submitted,

A. E. BUCHANAN, JR.,

*Executive Secretary.*

## Lehigh Man Publisher of New Daily

Lehigh has another important addition to its list of men in the field of journalism. W. D. Muschlitz, '23, who is now known almost exclusively by the nom de plume of Shandy Hill, is the publisher of the recently organized Pottstown (Pa.) *Mercury*. According to its stationery the *Mercury* is Pottstown's evening paper. It made its first appearance late in September. The owner is Wm. M. Hiester, who it is understood is a personal friend of Muschlitz.

# "Pick" Wick Papers

*Letter from Miss Claire Wallace  
to "Pick" Wick, '35*

BEAVERBROOK SEMINARY  
HENDRICK-ON-THE-HUDSON, N. Y.

Nov. 2, 1931.

Dear Pick,

How can I thank you for the wonderful time I had at houseparty. It was glorious and I'm just too grateful to you for inviting me. I do hope you have forgiven me for leaving the dance for a teeny little ride because it was so warm in the gym and that sophomore man, Mr. Waters, was so dominating. And I really meant just to ride around the block and I didn't want to go to that funny road-house at all and I was just simply astonished when I discovered it was 4 a.m. So please, Pick, don't be angry any more and especially don't say anything about it in front of Mother if you come to see me during Thanksgiving. I hope you will and I'll try to be specially nice to you to make up.

Sincerely,

CLAIRE.

*Letter from Miss Claire Wallace to  
J. R. Waters, '34*

BEAVERBROOK SEMINARY  
HENDRICK-ON-THE-HUDSON, N. Y.

Nov. 2, 1931.

Darling Jack,

Your sweet letter came this afternoon and I'm so happy to know that you haven't forgotten poor little me. I've thought of you every single minute since I left you that glorious night and I'm just living for Thanksgiving. You'll surely come to see me won't you Jackie Boy. Of course, there aren't any such ducky little places here as you took me to in Bethlehem, but Daddy has some awfully good gin especially if you put lots of orange juice in it. Be sure and let me know just when you're coming so I won't have any other date—oh, not with any other boy, silly.

It's just too sweet of you to invite me up to Spring houseparty and I'm thrilled to death. Just to think of three whole days with you, all to myself! I can hardly wait. Do you think it will be embarrassing for poor dear little Mr. Wick? But I suppose a poor little Freshman wouldn't dare say anything to the sophomore president, would he.

It's lights-out time, so I'll have to close and go to bed and dream of—guess who. Oodles of love and x x x.

Ever yours,

CLAIRE.

*Extract from the "Brown and White,"  
Nov. 10, 1931*

SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT GIVEN  
"RIDE" AND MERCUROCHROMED

Lured by a mysterious telephone call from an unknown girl, John R. Waters, president of the Sophomore class walked into the well-laid trap of six masked freshmen last Friday evening. Confident of a date, Johnny set out for the Nativity dance, dressed for the occasion, but was met at the door by a group of masked attackers who seized him and forced him into a nearby automobile. After his cap-

ture, the sophomore was bound, painted with mercurchrome and taken for a hectic ride which terminated in the vicinity of Phillipsburg, N. J. Here the car was stopped and the captured student released to walk home.

Waters took the experience as a joke and while he intimated that he had some suspicion as to the identity of at least one of his assailants, he was inclined to laugh off the whole incident. Dean McConn declined to comment on the affair.

*Letter from J. N. Hobert, '01, to his  
Nephew, "Pick" Wick*

Nov. 16, 1931.

Dear Clarence,

I was just talking to your Father on the phone and the two of us decided to drive up to Bethlehem on Saturday for the game. I lost my application for tickets but am enclosing check for ten dollars and wish you'd get a couple for us. Anywhere between the forty-yard lines will do but be sure they're high in the stands. Keep the tickets until we see you and keep the change for movies and "incidentals."

Glad to hear that you're doing so well at college—if you keep on that way you ought to make the team next year.

As ever yours,

UNCLE JOE.

*Letter from "Pick" Wick to  
J. N. Hobert, '01*

Nov. 18.

Dear Uncle Joe,

Glad to hear that you and Dad are coming up Saturday. Nobody seems to give us a chance in this game, but I was talking to Chick Halstead, one of the half-backs, today and he says we're going to take Lafayette. I've got a hunch he's right, too. Anyway, you'll see some battle.

I went right down to Petrikin's office when I got your letter. There was a long line of guys ahead of me and I had to cut physics to see him. When I told him you wanted seats between the 40-yard lines he hollered, "Oh, Boy!" and started to laugh. Then he asked me who I wanted them for and I told him but I don't think he believed me because the seats he gave me are in Section J which is in the corner of the stadium. He says you shouldn't have lost your application and he's sorry but that's the best he can do.

So I'm sorry too, but guess you'll be able to see all right anyway. And thanks for the \$4. Yours,

CLARENCE.

*Telegram from J. N. Hobert, '01, to  
Alumni Secretary*

NOV. 20, 1931.

PLEASE GET ME TWO SEATS FOR GAME TOMORROW. MUST BE GOOD. CHECK FOLLOWS INCLUDING ALUMNI FUND SUBSCRIPTION.

J. N. HOBERT, '01.

*Note left on "Pick" Wick's desk at  
5 P.M. Friday, Nov. 20, but not  
found by him until 3 A.M. on  
Saturday*

Pick—Your old man's in town and was here looking for you. Says to call him at Hotel as

seen as you come in. I had a tough time keeping him out of your room but I remembered about him being a vestryman and didn't think he'd appreciate the decorations.

HUTCH.

*Manuscript Submitted to "Contest  
Editor," True Story Magazine, by  
L. D. Fenstermacher, Bethlehem*

A lot of human dramas are played out at the club where I work. It's a kind of a club but the college boys come in all the time and also the old fellows that used to go to college when they was younger. The other night just before the big game a lot of fellows were in there and especially a fellow I know when he was a student, maybe thirty years ago. He is with a very well-dressed fellow about 50 he calls "Wicky." Now they have a couple beers but Wicky keeps saying, "I better get over to the Hotel. Maybe that kid calls up." But the other fellow says, "No, don't go yet. Let's first have another. This is good beer and them kids is all out parading and hollering beat Lafayette until anyways 10 o'clock." Well, more and more the room gets filled up and a bunch of students is crowding around the bar and having a good time and so is these two other fellows. And one of them freshman students he comes in and throws down \$4 on the bar and says, "I'm buying this one and set 'em up for everybody," and all of a sudden he sees this Wicky fellow and Wicky sees him and the student gets kind of white and the old fellow gets kind of red and the student says "Hello Dad, what are you doing here?" and the old fellow says "Hello, Clarence. I hardly expected to meet you here." Well sir, you could see they were both pretty much fussed, but the old boy was dead game and he says, "Put your money away, son—I'm buying this one." So he did and not only one, but several and the first thing I knew the students was calling them "Big Pick" and "Little Pick" and Big Pick was proposing a toast: "To hell with Lafayette," and Little Pick he clinks his Daddy's glass and says, "Sure; to hell with 'em."

*"Valentine" Received by "Pick" Wick*

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY  
BETHLEHEM, PA.

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

Nov. 24, 1931.

Dear Mr. Wick:

In the mid-semester reports, just received, you are reported below passing in the following subjects:

COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	GRADE
Chem. 1	Elementary Chemistry	F
Engl. 0	Freshman Composition	E
Math. 2	Algebra	E
Mil. 1	M. S. & T.	E

Please ask yourself *why*?

If you realize that you have not been working hard enough, you should not only resolve to work more faithfully but should also *plan definitely how you will contrive to keep that good resolution*. I should be glad to discuss this point with you, if you would care to see me about it; I might be able to give you some hints which would help you.

If, on the other hand, you feel that you have been working faithfully and still are not succeeding, I would suggest that you talk with your instructors, or with the heads of the departments in which the courses in question are given, or with both; they may be able to make valuable suggestions as to the nature of your difficulty and the best way to overcome it. . . .

Cordially yours,

C. M. McCONN

Dean

1600-11,31



# About LEHIGH MEN

## OBITUARIES

### G. A. Hart, '88

George Augustus Hart died suddenly at Maywood, a suburb of Chicago, on October 19. Hart left Bethlehem with his family in 1903 to become superintendent of the National Malleable Casting Co., of Melrose Park, Ill., and had resided in Maywood since then. Surviving him are his wife, a daughter and three sons.

### J. T. Rowe, '07

John Thomas Rowe died suddenly at his home in Coral Gables, Fla., on October 24. Rowe was graduated from Lehigh as a Civil Engineer and was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He is survived by his widow.

### W. S. Kirby, '15

William Seth Kirby died at his home in Oxford, Md., on August 2. Kirby received a C.E. degree from Lehigh. His wife survives him.

## BIRTHS

### Class of 1909

To Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Simmins, a son, Charles Kirk, on Oct. 28.

### Class of 1924.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shigo, Jr., a son, John Joseph, III, on Sept. 17.

### Class of 1925

To Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bowman, a son, John Gheen, Jr., on May 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bedell, a daughter, on April 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Nicola, Jr., a son, Oliver Peter, III.

## MARRIAGES

### Class of 1904

Walter H. Cunningham to Miss Clare Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson, of Chicago, Ill., on Sept. 15.

### Class of 1920

Claude H. Moyer to Miss Velma Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Price, of Tucson, Arizona, on October 28, in Tucson.

### Class of 1924

Joseph H. Hohl to Miss Catherine F. Houck, of Fullerton, Pa., in St. Mary's Church, Catasauqua.

### Class of 1926

Robert C. Winchester to Miss Marguerite Guest, daughter of Mrs. Ida Guest, of Valley Forge, Pa., on May 13, in Valley Forge Memorial Chapel.

John A. Bissinger, Jr., to Miss Rosella Minick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Minick, of Sewickley Heights, Pa., on Nov. 10.

William E. Meyers to Miss Kathryn Lockhard Edinger, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Edinger, of Stroudsburg, Pa., on Nov. 26.

### Class of 1929

William O. Heilman to Miss Helen J. Weber, daughter of Mrs. Lena Weber, of Bethlehem, on Nov. 21, in the Lehigh University Chapel.

### Class of 1930

Carl Proebstle to Miss Margaret Siegfried, of Bethlehem, on Oct. 31.

## PERSONALS

### Class of 1891

Walton Forstall, Correspondent  
1401 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Paine sent me "From a Hospital," a pleasantly written description of two weeks' seeing and hearing from a hospital bed located high in a tower. It recalled quite vividly one somewhat similar experience of my own.

Lefevre never deigns to write letters except at reunion time, but he is still able to hand out speech that is silver at so much per, judging by the *S. E. P.* of November 7th, that contains very timely advice to present-day pessimists.

The rest of the Class, for all the correspondent knows, is digging in for the winter, which, from the point of view of one who sells gas for house-heating, can be just as cold as it wants to, and then some.

### Class of 1895

Henry C. Quigley, Correspondent  
195 Broadway, New York City

The effort made last month seems to have exhausted all the known personal items up to date. Of course if the gang doesn't come across with the information we can't have "Buck" publish it and that would be quite a loss to the world in general.

Got a swell letter from Johnny Gibson the other day. Picked me up on a biblical reference I recently made and comes back with one on the depression. If the depression can get some of us back to reading the Bible, that's something. Johnny says he is terribly busy but that he will help to fill our column hereafter. That's great. Brothers, please take notice.

We should like to hear from John Samuel Miller, the mandolin player, away back when, and Willard Randolph VanLiew, who has, like the Arab, folded his tent and gone hence. Also, Fred Irving Wheeler, of the Coast Defense. Any information will be appreciated.

Keep your correspondent in mind and if you hear anything about the boys, pass it along. Don't forget our class motto was, or is, a Greek word, which, being interpreted, means "quit your kidding."

### Class of 1896

W. S. Ayars, Correspondent  
Broadway at 117th St., New York City

Since I wrote the last column, not one of you has written me, and I have seen only one, Bill Dickerman, who very generously contributed a whole afternoon to come up to the University and give a talk to a class of my students. A mighty good talk it was, too, and was fully appreciated. I had a letter from Buck, inviting me to a breakfast at the Hotel Bethlehem on Sunday, the 22d, but I wasn't able to get there. If I had gone to the Lafayette game it would have been another story; but I didn't go, and I'm just as glad now that I didn't. In fact, senile dementia or something else, has made me more and more indifferent to college athletics for every year I live; I'd like to see the whole business scrapped, and the enormous revenue devoted to it put into more useful channels, and if a lot of you fellows whose connection with university life is limited to an occasional reunion or football game, had my opportunity to know the "inside" of university affairs, I think you would agree with me.

If I hear from a few of you within the next four weeks, there may be a column in the following BULLETIN; otherwise, I dunno but as I'll let it go by default. I'm getting a bit fed up with trying to raise steam without fuel.

### Class of 1897

J. H. Pennington, Correspondent  
McFarland Foundry & Machine Co.,  
Trenton, N. J.

Ho hum! This habit of beating Princeton in both football and soccer every year is about as tiresome as looking for '97 men at these games. I did not hear another '97 man in all the 22,000 spectators. One of the boy scout ushers intimated that I have a good voice for peddling clams. Anyway, it is better for you chaps to have missed this game than to miss the class reunion next June. This will be an important reunion; the 35th birthday, and it will be five years before we have another. In spite of your good intention to come back in 1937, you may not be around, so don't turn it down in June, as there may be no "next time."

Pledges of contributions for the portraits, about which I wrote the *Mechanicals* and the *Civils* last Spring, have arrived in sufficient number to warrant prosecution of the work. The boys have not only approved the suggestion, but I am urged to have it done, and as no more time can be lost, if the job is to

be finished by June, I have placed the order and only ask the courtesy of a reply from those who have not expressed themselves as to whether "you is" or "you ain't" so that noses may be counted with certainty.

Stumbled over an account of one of our number who never peeped a word about himself. We had to go to *The Explosive Engineer* (a rather incongruous alliance for so reticent a subject as a '97 man) to learn that S. R. Elliott, General Manager of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., was a Major in command of the 28th U. S. Engineers in France during the war, and came back a Lieutenant Colonel. He is also an aviation enthusiast and a member of the Michigan State Board of Aeronautics, appointed by the Governor. He is also a member of the Board of Control of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology. You all know the calibre of that school. The class of '97 now has two colonels in Clinton and Elliott and perhaps more, but we'll never know it until we get the good news from an outside source. In the Fall of 1894, "Pop" Meaker never dreamed that he was humiliating a future colonel when, with the back of his head pointing squarely at us, he nonchalantly remarked, "Messrs. Pennington and Elliott may be excused," just because we exchanged a couple of deaf and dumb (mostly dumb) signs while at the board in calculus. Remember that, Elliott?

Had fine letters from Treichler and Noerr lately. "Treich" is still holding down the City Hall in Rock Island and we are urging him to bring it with him to our 35th, if he is so attached to it that he cannot leave it for a few days.

Bob Noerr is still up in Hartford. Greenwood & Noerr is the name of his firm and "Consulting Engineers" gives the key to his business. Bob lives near Danbury and says that the "Mad Hatters" of Danbury are not so mad now because they are working night and day on Eugenie hats. We cannot avoid thinking that if Eugenie had only the foresight to have made her little pot of cast iron, our own business might be booming right now and we could afford to see the Lafayette game this year.

## Class of 1899

Arthur W. Klein, Correspondent  
43 Wall St., Bethlehem, Pa.

The only '99 men observed at the Lehigh-Lafayette game were Gene Grace, Speed Visscher, Bill Gummere and Pop Klein. If there were any others, I should be glad to make a note of the fact. Those who didn't come missed one of the finest games this series has ever furnished. The Lehigh team put up a wonderful fight and Dr. Richards stated afterward that if our team always plays as well as it did in this game he will be perfectly satisfied, regardless of what the score may be. I think we may all heartily agree with him.

Had a nice letter from Russell Kimball, written from Cheyenne, Wyoming, in which he discusses the "possibility" of his return to our next reunion in 1934. He makes no promise so far ahead, but is at least considering the matter. His son, James, who was until recently at Lehigh, is now taking pre-medical work in London University.

Paul Hilken wrote me a long letter several days ago which was bursting with news of interest to '99 men. He states that "Count" Degener's present mail address is % Canadian Bank of Commerce, London, England. He says that "the count" still owns his plantation in Tobago, West Indies, but is letting his manager operate it while he enjoys England in general and London in particular. Paul says that Rudolph is also writing articles for the press.

Paul refers with enthusiasm to the ferryboat cruise about Greater New York arranged by Wm. Wirt Mills, president of the New York-Lehigh Club. Paul considers that "party" a great success but regrets the fact that no other '99 men were present. The name of Paul's firm, which was Bowen Gould and Company, has been changed to Edgar Kenny and Company, the address being the same as before—11 Broadway, New York City. Their business consists in the merging of small telephone companies in Virginia and West Virginia. He says they now have fourteen companies in their fold and are forging ahead in fine shape.

Paul is also associated with Financial Independence Founders, located in the Chrysler Building. This company, organized in April, 1929, has already been passed by the "blue sky" commissions of twenty-four states, and has representatives in more than one hundred cities.

## Class of 1900

A. C. Dodson, Correspondent  
528 N. New St., Bethlehem, Pa.

For thirty-four years I have been suspicious of the Class of 1901. I have never been entirely sure whether we should have allowed them to enter college, and now I know we made a mistake. Here is the evidence:

Two weeks ago I went to the Princeton-Lehigh game with Ferdie Roebbling. Ferd is President of the Roebbling Company—he just finished the George Washington Bridge over the Hudson. Mrs. Roebbling and he have two boys; one working for the Roebbling Company and the other taking a preparatory course at Princeton for Lehigh!

When I got home I looked over our class list and did not find the name Roebbling. By inquiry at the Alumni Office I discovered that 1901 had stolen his name thirty years ago. You know, Ferdie took a post-graduate degree in 1901 with Tim Burns.

Hastily I hurried back over the list to see whether Chamberlain's name was on it. I wouldn't have been a bit surprised if they had stolen our President's name too—they need some good men in that class.

The questionnaires are coming back slowly. One came in from Bill White the other day. He is living in Princeton—running a paper mill. He's a grandfather but you would not know it, he's the same sturdy Bill he was when he played football and baseball, perhaps a little gray in his hair, but you don't notice that because you are taken up with the realization that he's glad to see you and he really means it. If Bill was starting college again he'd take hunting and fishing, breeding cattle, and raising azaleas; after all, why shouldn't there be an L.A. degree—"Amenities of Life."

Here's one from John Heinz. He collects stamps and goes to Masonic meetings when he isn't irrigating the State of Washington. He hasn't been back since 1902—time you looked us over John, bring your wife on next June, and that one descendant.

And Fred Groff is on the engineering staff of the B. M. T. Co., in Brooklyn. Hats off to Fred, he has a boy at Lehigh now!

Send in your questionnaires.

## Class of 1903

S. P. Felix, Correspondent  
Schaff Bldg., 15th and Race Sts.  
Philadelphia, Pa.

John Rogers had a short lay-over in Philadelphia and made a real effort to say "hello" but I was out of town. This is my loss, John!

Pete Reese has a new local address, but still resides in Lorain, Ohio.

Dr. Arch. E. Olpp, A.C., Lehigh '03, has developed a cure for ulcer of the stomach and intestines, by an intravenous injection, that is receiving the approval of the medical men throughout the country.

Had a bully good telephone conversation with Guy Lord, Kansas City, who was passing through Philadelphia. Guy had a ring and tone to his voice that was good to hear. He is Secretary of Kansas City Y. M. C. A.

Art Frick is now a "Granpop" and has a son in the freshman class this year at Lehigh. Congratulations for both events, Art.

Mrs. Jack Fuller died this Fall in John Hopkins Hospital.

Baird Dow died very suddenly at his home, Elmira, N. Y.

As reported by the Philadelphia *Evening Ledger*, "Man's work and Woman's work are one to Miss Gertrude M. Goodwin, twenty-two-year-old daughter of George K. Goodwin of Sharon Hill." Miss Goodwin was the only woman to receive a degree in Mechanical Engineering from Cornell University in June. Miss Isabella, her sister, entered Cornell this Fall. Miss Gertrude plans to become a consulting engineer. May we add our congratulations to the young lady's prowess.

A good letter from John R. Reigart! John, (Pinkie) is Vice-President and General Manager of Iron Mountain Lead & Zinc Co., Baxter Springs, Kansas. He says "profitless prosperity" has been particularly active in his district. Do you remember the Banderlerio (if that is the way to spell it) song, Pete Reese handled so well? Pinkie says he heard it over the radio the other day but it could not compare with Pete's interpretation.

Newt. Wolcott reports being so darn busy trying to keep his creditors satisfied that he has not had any time to devote to news. Anyway, he says news these days is like business—"there ain't no such animal."

## Class of 1904

S. L. Caum, Correspondent  
1104 Prospect Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

Speaking of good football teams, how about an all 1904 Varsity? It would be pretty hard for any Lehigh class to match this combination: Andy Farabaugh, Capt. and left halfback; Lou Farabaugh, quarterback; Baird Dow,

right halfback; George Baily, fullback; Paul Herman, right end; Larduer Dornin, left end; R. E. S. Geare, left tackle; Charlie Orth, right tackle; Frank Borroughs, right guard; Frank Sinn or Hank Campbell, left guard; Harvey Barnard, center; with the following subs: Edmonds, Fisher, MacFarlane, Underwood (also Asst. Mgr.) Wahle, Erb, Dittmar, Johnson and Dunbar.

George Baily is now in the sales department of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.; send mail to Mansfield, Ohio.

Walter H. Cunningham has been made Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Truax-Traer Coal Co., and Executive Vice-President of the Binkley Coal Co.

## Class of 1905

W. H. Lesser, Correspondent  
532 N. Webster Ave., Scranton, Pa.

Paul Cloke, dean of the School of Engineering at the University of Maine, spent a day with me last month. He was on his way to Chicago to attend a meeting of the Association of Presidents and Deans of Land Grant Colleges. Paul is secretary and treasurer of this Association. While in Scranton, I showed him how anthracite is mined and prepared. It was indeed a pleasure to have Paul visit me and I hope you boys will feel at liberty to do the same when you are near Scranton.

I received a letter from Ted Schwarze telling me that he has been appointed Professor of Civil Engineering at New York University. The congratulations of the class go to you, Ted, and we all hope you will have much success in your job.

Franz Mickley reports prosperity—he just bought a new Buick eight. He lives in 12 Welles Court, West New Brighton, S. I., N. Y.

Just read that Johnny Dent was elected Chairman of the Pittsburgh section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He reports his arm is still lame due to the strenuous work of unloading schooners last Summer.

Billy Estes read a paper on the "Advisability of Early Return of Injured to Work" before the New York meeting of the American College of Surgeons.

And here is another promotion—1905 is doing well. Bob Boehringer was promoted from Superintendent of Maintenance, Essex County Park Commission, Newark, N. J., to Deputy Chief Engineer. Congratulations to you too, Bob.

A note from O. P. Serfass, who was seriously injured on the Lehigh Valley R. R., says that he hopes to be able to work in 1932. He lives in Falls, Pa. He also says he is coming to Scranton some day to see me.

If any of you fellows can use a good structural steel man, get in touch with Walter Brown at 340 East Park Ave., Haddonfield, N. J. He is one of the army of unemployed and we should give him a lift because he deserves it.

Russ Waite was in Bethlehem lately and attended a football game with his boy who is in the sophomore class. I hope the November report suited you, Russ.

Heinie Clay wrote to me and said that he expected to attend the Lafayette game.

Jimmie Bennett has moved to 778 Sherwood Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

While Paul Cloke was in Scranton he told me that he was made Chairman of the State of Maine Unemployment Committee of the American Engineering Council.

The following letter from Clarence White is so good that I have asked Buck to print it in full:

Dear Bill:

The day I received your postal looking for news I also had a letter from Shine, in which he told me how noted one of our class members was becoming in a certain field which had no doubt escaped the notice of our gang.

He sent me some photographs and clippings. As you know Pop Kline has taken a tremendous interest in polo for many years and it appears now that he has been asked to serve on the committee representing America in the International Meetings relative to the proposed modification of the present Chukker rule.

According to Shine, Pop has become quite an authority on the subject. During the recent practice matches in preparation for the Argentine contest he gave several blackboard talks to the American team.

Pop plays quite a good bit himself and has accumulated quite an enviable reputation. How he does it with his bald head and his big family I do not know, but nevertheless it clearly points to the fact that we have some polo player in our midst.

I do not know whether you would consider this kind of news for the BULLETIN or not but thought perhaps some of the boys would like to hear about Pop's activities.

Cordially yours,

CLARENCE.

## Class of 1906

N. G. Smith, Correspondent  
Fort Pitt Bridge Works  
Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Marcus Farley is president of the Welfare Fund Board in Battle Creek, Mich. This board recently launched a campaign of which Farley was commander-in-chief, in an effort to raise \$130,000 for the needy and the campaign ended with over \$160,000 to its credit. This just goes to show what a Lehigh man can do.

Another Southern Reunion—here's the story of how it originated and with what result:

C. F. (Charlie) Gilmore, one time metropolitan newspaper man maintaining a home in Pittsburgh for C. F., Jr., and his Ma while travelling most of the time for Ketchum, Inc., Advertising and Campaign Specialists, Koppers Bldg., Pitts-

burgh, lands in Charlotte, N. C., for a six weeks' stay.

Charlie is lonesome and appeals to N. G. for help and is advised pronto that Carl Schoonover, '06, holds down a real job down there with the Duke Power Co.

Did the twain meet? You sez it, kid! They had one fine chat while officials of the Duke Power waited. What did they care? It was the first meeting in a quarter of a century!

"Carl looks much the same—a bit gray (that's better than I with none on top) but carries the same confident, quizzical—I guess that's right—smile as in days of old."

"Carl hangs out at 937 Bromley Road, Charlotte, N. C.—note his nest, you birds that fly South!

"Next day who should come to town but S. S. Watkins—you fellows up there remember Shirley who left us and went to Penn State. But one year at Lehigh makes a Lehigh man out of anybody and that's Watkins. State gave him his degree after Lehigh had given him his education.

"Then the dinner at Carl's home! Yum, yum! A real North Carolina chicken, rice yam and asparagus—and some more 'for the honor of the Class.' Mrs. Carl is a peach of a cook and a mighty fine woman and Carl, Jr., is quite like his dad.

"At dinner the *Charlotte Observer* wanted to take our pictures. Poor Carl was all excited.

"No, no," he answered over the phone. "I'm afraid the importance of this dinner has been exaggerated. It's only three old cronies getting together the first time in twenty-six years."

"The reporter, of course, won out and the picture herewith shows our Charlie, with the '06 Class Book he edited, rehashing the gems therein to Carl seated in the center and S. S. on the left—note the morose looking collection of antiques."

P.S. Under date of November 6, Carl says: "Charlie is successfully putting over a big job in this town and please remember the old latch string is always hanging out for you and other nought sixes as you journey through the Southland."

A Sad  
Assemblage  
"Lehigh  
Reminiscences"  
Via L.U., '06  
Class Book.

Photo taken at  
Charlotte, N. C.  
October, 1931.

Left to right—  
"S. S." (Shirley)  
Watkins, Carl  
Schoonover, and  
Charlie Gilmore,  
Editor-in-chief.



## Class of 1908

W. D. Sanderson, Correspondent  
P.O. Box 215, Pittsford, N. Y.

Another quiet month so far as class items go. Maybe it's a good sign, if everybody is too busy to write even a postcard. Prosperity is just around the corner, anyhow—all we need to know is which corner.

Grant Curry is now located at 425 Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

No need to remind you fellows that the Lehigh Alumni Council has a big job on hand in putting the Alumni Fund over the top this year. The real goal is "some contribution from every Lehigh man." Let's get 1908 on the Honor Roll.

Bill Stites is still conducting his big feed business in the Bourse Bldg., Philadelphia, and is always glad to see any of the old classmates. Incidentally, Bill knows more about both "dude" and "dirt" farming than anybody in — oh, let's be big hearted—the world.

Fred Bechtel is in charge of "Special Stunts" for the Twenty-fifth Reunion which is only a year and a half away now. Tempus fugit damn fast! Get busy with those good and bad suggestions and pass them along to Fred at Box 362, Trenton, N. J.

What say, boys, to a real deluge of letters to the Class Correspondent during the next month so we can fill a couple columns in next issue.

## Class of 1911

A. P. Spooner, Correspondent  
1811 Sycamore St., Bethlehem, Pa.

No business, no news, no interest, no nothing. What's wrong with 1911? We can't blame everything on the depression, the President, or the Chinese-Russian-Japanese war.

Will make a standing offer to return postage on any mail sent in, giving news about any 1911 man. Sit down and drop a line about yourself or any other roughnecks you may know of. I don't believe we are all dead. I haven't seen 1911 prominent in the "Deaths" column.

Saw "Dode" Wood and outside of looking hale and hearty, he reports his usual excellent luck with his gun and "Pep-per."

Don't forget, the depression can't be used as an excuse; postage on all live news returned to the sender.

## Class of 1912

Morton Sultzer, Correspondent  
A. T. and T. Co., 195 Broadway,  
New York City

As a result of our efforts to carry out the first proposal of our plan as given in the October BULLETIN, that is, a personal in the BULLETIN from every '12 man, it looks like Bucky will have to enlarge the next few issues as replies are coming in at a great rate. The material from a number of these is given below.

While we have not quite doubled the percentage of the contributors to the Alumni Fund this year as compared to last we are way above last year's.

President Edwards was in to see us recently and talked over the Reunion and things seem to be going along smoothly.

I have a letter from Henry Otto, however, denying that he is to be Chairman of the Committee. He says, "If you recall we elected Jack Hart as Chairman of the Committee." If anybody can recall anything that happened at our 15th reunion he is good.

Here's the low-down on some of our brethren:

Walter Nevius from the time he graduated until 1922 was with the Inland Steel Company at Indiana Harbor, Indiana, in various capacities in the maintenance and engineering departments, including Assistant Steam Engineer and Coke Plant Master Mechanic. From 1922 to date he has been with the Commercial Solvents Corp. as mechanical engineer and later as Chief Engineer in charge of maintenance, design and construction activities at their plants in Terre Haute and Peoria and for a time a plant in Baltimore. Commercial Solvents Corporation is the principal producer of lacquer solvents, their products being Acetone, Ethyl Alcohol, Butyl Alcohol and Methyl Alcohol (none of which is potable). The first three are made from fermentation of corn, and the last is made from high pressure synthesis in the waste gases from the fermentation process. This fairly sizable operation requires 32,000 bushels of corn and 800 tons of coal per day.

Nevius says, "In this connection it may be interesting to you to note that pretty nearly all the corn used in the industrial processes in this country is growing under the guidance of Lehigh men."

Nevius is married and has one daughter. He writes, "I get down to New York every month or two but I have never been able to see you fellows. I hope on my next trip to get in touch with you and Yake, Newman, Wotring, Milnor and the rest. I have been wondering what became of Howard Perry."

In reply to a letter to Henry Otto that we meet him at the Lafayette game, he writes, "I am not certain whether I will get to the Lafayette game or not. If I do, it will be out of a sense of loyalty to Lehigh, which Dean McConn says is 'just so much hokum'. I think it is pretty near time to get a few men there, who have enough Lehigh background that will help us antediluvians feel at home, because I do not feel at home with a bunch of Bolsheviks, such as Dean McConn."

Charlie Ailes—"I hope I may have an opportunity to attend the 20th reunion—my intentions at present are to do so.

"Until 1916 I was engaged in the growing of apples and peaches on a large scale in West Virginia and Maryland—the properties of which I was then part owner and which I then managed are now owned by the American Fruit Growers' Association—shippers of "Blue Goose" fruits.

"From 1916 to 1922 except for time spent in the Chemical Warfare Service, Gas and Flame Division, I was a traveling representative of the National City Bank of New York. 1922 to 1929—Vice-President of the B. F. Saul Co., leading First Mortgage loan house of Washington, D. C. Since then I have been an Investment Consultant and Representative of the National City Company with my office in Washington.

"I have been married eight years and have two children, Charlotte aged six, and Charles C., Jr., eight months old."

Roy Brumbaugh (now Doctor of Divinity) graduated in 1919 from the Princeton Theological Seminary after teaching school for four years. He is now Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Tacoma, Washington. He was formerly Pastor of the Bethany Presbyterian Church, called "Wanamaker's Church," Philadelphia, Pa. He writes, "We have a church here of 2500 members and one of the most beautiful church plants on the Pacific Coast. In addition to my work as pastor, I contribute regularly to a local paper, *The Tacoma Times*, both Saturday night and Monday night. I also contribute regularly to *Revelation*, an interdenominational magazine. I begin a series of articles in *The King's Business*, the organ of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles, California, in December. Up to the present time, I have written more than three hundred articles for publication in magazines and newspapers, as well as a number of hooklets and a book called "The Faith that Wins."

"I am married and have four children."

George Sieger has moved to Indianapolis and can be reached at 3029 East Washington Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Chick Birnie writes, "As for myself, next June will be my tenth wedding anniversary. There is a 'Chick' Junior seven years old.

"The job at present consists of the coordination and preparation of a Toll Fundamental Plan for the C. & P. Tel. Co. of Virginia. I came to Richmond in April of 1929, when the C. & P. group was split up. I have been with the company since the spring of 1913, spending eight years in Baltimore and eight in Washington, all of the time in engineering work."

A nice long letter came from Geo. Donaldson. It should be published in full, but space forbids in this issue. We will save the juicy part for next issue, but will tell you following the letter we had a visit from Don and all's well.

Don Wood is now located with the Vacuum Oil Co. at 25 Broadway, New York City.

## Class of 1913

W. K. Smith, Correspondent  
Columbia Gas and Electric Corp.  
61 Broadway, New York City

Due to the extended protest against my threat to discontinue this column (one reader alone sent me a letter about it) I am reconsidering as the Notes indicate. I have one follower, which is gratifying—Ole Bull Watson of that impressive firm of Watson, Coit, Morse & Grindle, of Washington, D. C. (And don't make any remarks about the name of the second partner either.) Bull's letter is a shining welcoming Mazda in an otherwise cold and dark world of appreciation. He says:

"I would be glad to contribute something toward the class deficit if a fair number of the other boys would come across with the money they owe. Undoubtedly the column is of value to us all, for instance, it is worth a dollar apiece to each of us class members to learn about the recent travels of Joe Clarke. You can put me down for a contribution if a fair number of the others will come to life, as I hope they will."

I'll contribute all of ten bucks myself and tax Bull for the same provided we

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can put a breath of life into animating about 50 corpses that have not paid in anything. Then if we can get 20 others to contribute the same amount we can get the class out of the hole. It's not that these class notes are of any great interest—it's the fact that the BULLETIN as a whole is always of interest to Lehigh men and unless our deficit is made up, the BULLETIN will hereafter be sent to only those who have paid a subscription price of three dollars (which, by the way, is included in the \$10.00 annual alumni bill). How about this?

This should be a job for an archeologist—every now and again, delving into the vast pile of stone, steel, rubbish and abandoned Ford cars that make up these United States, and foraging among the tombs in the Great Valley of Depression, we manage to bring to light matters that go back fully 20 years. One of my native diggers, as a case in point, recently spent a few hours visiting "Admiral" Dewey, one of Plug's electromets. The Admiral, as you will remember, was one of those taciturn, little guys, except with ten beers afloat in him, when he would cheerfully take on the entire Bethlehem police force, and few rowdies from over the river, combined. Now he has six children! Four daughters and two boys! Some of you big guys, come across with a record like that. My informant draws some vicious parallel contrasting the Admiral's present habitat with his old den at the brewery, but they will not be made public. At any rate six children keep a man on the job, and the Admiral is one of the few active metallurgists of the class, and is with the Vulcan Detinning in Coraopolis, Pa., somewhere near Pittsburgh.

Joe Clark, the well known Chilean caballero, of whom we reported sundry doings last month, has sailed for Chile. Joe reports that he had a session with Deke Evans up in Chazy (what a town), New York. Joe claims that he is glad to be going back to a comparatively dry and arid country compared with the prevailing alcoholic moisture he encountered here in the North. Anybody passing through Chile, of a week-end, might stop off at Santiago and look Joe up at the International Machinery Co., Casilla 107-D (walk two flights to save 2 pesos).

And finally, what about them ten bucks, due from you, for Alumni dues, BULLETIN subscription, and Class fund? 1913 is really making a rather disgraceful showing compared with most of the other classes, in maintaining any interest in the old College. At least subscribe to the BULLETIN, costing three dollars.

## Class of 1914

*J. O. Liebig, Correspondent*  
516 N. 15th St., Allentown, Pa.

Well, we have, by this time, all heard the results of the Lehigh-Lafayette game. We think here in Bethlehem that our boys really scored a victory, taking everything into consideration, so do not be discouraged by the score. Your team worked hard for you. Even harder than many of us are working for Lehigh.

Fellows, a great step forward has been instituted recently. A body of representatives of each class met at breakfast on Nov. 22 with an ideal in mind to make Lehigh one of the most loyally

supported colleges in the country, by familiarizing each one of you with more and more news about dear old Lehigh. You will hear more of this from time to time. Now, gang, it is our interest to have you think about our 20-year Reunion. "Hell," we hear you say, "that is over two years off"—but it's not too early to start making plans for it.

Not so much real fresh news from our loyal family to date. We are very happy to announce that we have in our midst and honest-to-goodness District Attorney in the person of John A. Diefenderfer. Give him a hand, fellows. Flood him with congratulations as he was elected to this office recently, with a whole band wagon full of office seekers after the job for Lehigh County.

D. S. Light has been lost from 417 Anthwyn Rd., Narberth, Pa. Has anyone seen anything of our friend Light?

As I write, I am holding my youngest, Patricia Ann, on my lap. Sorry to report Pat is not Lehigh material and just passed her 10 months' birthday.

Creighton D. Bickley can now be found in the office of Township Engineer; he is operating in that capacity for the Township of Millburn, County of Essex, Millburn, N. J.

M. A. Polster (Ma, is that right?) has joined our midst. Ma resides at 3010 Rogers Ave., Arlington, Md.

Don't forget about the 20th Reunion.

## Class of 1915

*A. V. Bodine, Correspondent*  
Meadow Brook Rd., Fairfield, Conn.

Your correspondent made an effort to contact by mail with fifty-nine of our class members, who have not been heard from for three years or more, and feels quite encouraged at the splendid response that has come in from the first letter.

Bert Blank writes me from Belleville, N. J., where he is Town Engineer. I am glad to have a friend in Belleville, because I almost got pinched there once, but talked the fellow out of it!

I also had a splendid letter from Pat Keyes, who writes me from Farmington, Del., where he is Secretary of the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Athletic Association, and grows apples as a regular business. Pat shares with me the opinion that we should continue sending the ALUMNI BULLETIN to all of our alumni in the hope that some day we can get a large enough percentage of our class to pay the small cost involved, so that it will not be a burden on the Alumni Association.

I also had a nice letter from D. R. Vanneman, who is a Consulting Engineer with offices at 245 Fifth Ave., New York. Van says he is specializing in the refrigeration game and says he has a fine business. He also informs me that he and Pete Madden and their own wives were going down to the Princeton game on November 7, all of which is evidence of their interest in the old school.

Perry Teeple writes me at length from Jacksonville, Fla., and says he would like to know whatever became of Pinkie Read and Bergy (H. F.) Bergstresser, Bill Miller, Slim Reese, Stan Wuchter and a few others. Now if you birds are still alive, won't you please drop a line to the correspondent, so that we can get something in the BUL-

LETIN that will tickle Perry's "Adam's apple"?

W. H. Wills writes me from the Ludlun Steel Company, at Dunkirk, N. Y., and says he hasn't run across any of our bunch since the 15th year reunion. He also expresses a desire to hear from the two other metallurgists in the class—Schuyler and Pinky Read.

Well, I had a letter from Charles W. Borgman, who is located with the Packard Motor Car Company of New York. He told me that Comrade A. H. Schuyler recently paid him a visit and that he was in the insurance business and could be reached at New York City, telephone Cortland 7-1188. If any of our members feel that they are going to die real soon, they will undoubtedly want to find Schuyler promptly and take out a nice policy in favor of the Lehigh Endowment Fund. Nevertheless, we would like to hear from Schuyler himself. If I don't hear from Pinky Read in the next thirty days, I am going to get after him with a "six-shooter".

The letters that were sent out brought in one note of sadness from Mrs. W. S. Kirby, living at Oxford, Maryland, who advised me that Mr. W. S. Kirby passed away August 2, 1931. I know you all join me in extending our sympathy to Mrs. Kirby.

## Class of 1916

*E. J. Clement, Correspondent*  
162 Bellmore St., Floral Park, N. Y.

THE BULLETIN would not be complete without the annual message from our big tent and sawdust man, Theo. Forstall. The first item of interest is the Pacific Coast Showmen's Tenth Annual Banquet and Ball, which takes place at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, California, January 12, 1932. There are promised movie stars in person, unique decorations, two-hour floor show and dancing to two bands. The big doings will be bigger, better and blonder. Theo. adds in way of explanation that all show broads are blonds you know. Six dollars covers all costs but he fails to state if 365 or 730 days or slower notes will be accepted. From the advance notices the party sure looks well worth it. Although Theo. is one of the Men's Reception Committee, nevertheless he guarantees that all lady members of Lehigh families will be welcome. He is also on the Ticket Committee, so make your reservations now. His address is Cecil Hotel, Los Angeles. More news later about next summer's cruise of the Al G. Barnes Circus. Watch for your home town notice.

Miles Kresge, better known to us as Unk but Captain to Mr. Hoover and Mr. Hurley, is stationed at March Field, Riverside, Calif. Theo. Forstall has this to add: "Right early in the season I ran into Capt. Miles Kresge—or rather I should say he ran into me as he was in the act of buying tickets for himself and his two kids when he recognized me as the gentlemanly (?) agent. He is still in the army and still flying. Says it is a great racket and likes it and looks as if it agrees with him."

King Cranston has left Johnstown, Pa., and gone west to Cleveland, Ohio. He hangs his hat at 750 Huron Road.

Oss Webb is still a citizen of Baltimore and you can find him at 1008 American Bldg.

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Jan. 12 "AUGUSTUS" . . . 10 days . . . \$185.00  
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Jan. 23 "CALIFORNIA" . . . 18 days . . . 195.00  
Feb. 6 "FRANCE" . . . 11 days . . . 175.00  
Feb. 20 "FRANCE" . . . 18 days . . . 235.00  
Feb. 20 "KUNGSOLM" . . . 18 days . . . 210.00  
Mar. 12 "KUNGSOLM" . . . 18 days . . . 210.00  
Mar. 25 "VULCANIA" . . . 17 days . . . 215.00

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"MARIPOSA" South Seas and Oriental Cruise—maiden voyage—sails Jan. 16 from New York, returns April 28 to San Francisco; price from San Francisco, \$1250.00; from New York . . . 1500.00

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5. Industrial Tour . . . Educational Director, Prof. N. C. Miller, Rutgers University.
6. Architectural Tour . . . Educational Director, Prof. W. W. Campbell, University of Pennsylvania.
7. Art Tour . . . Educational Director, Prof. Chas. Richards, Oberlin College.
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Name..... Address.....

Bruce Jones is living in Rutherford, N. J., at 50 Lincoln Ave. I am reminded of one night in Syracuse, N. Y., some years ago, as years go, that we ran into each other. No it wasn't any joint we were in.

We are sorry to say that Ward Perry has been added to our lost column and here's hoping that he'll be back on the found list again soon.

## Class of 1917

*Kyle S. Crichton, Correspondent*  
*Scribner's Magazine, 597 5th Ave.,*  
*New York City*

Nobody ever writes me, so that gives me a chance to write. Now about football. It's like this. Purity is fine. I like it in candy. But there are days when it depresses me. You pick up your paper Sunday morning. Your Anacanda has gone down to 13. A man you know in Passaic has jumped out the fifteenth story window. Japan is doing something in Manchuria. England has gone off the gold standard. And Brown has beaten Lehigh 33-0. Now that's a little thing after all the others, but if Lehigh had beaten Brown 33-0, you will detect the difference. It is little things like that which defeat all the ethics the world has ever seen. Just those little straws running around breaking camels' backs. Some day when Buck can get to the point of paying ten cents a word, I'd like to write a very philosophical article on football, its influence on the trend of American life, etc. In essence it would be proof of the theory that amateurism is not consonant with Americanism and that the cult of white flannel pants has ruined England as it will ruin us.

To get over this, we shall gather (shall long since have gathered by the time this sees type) in old Sheffel Hall on Second Avenue, New York, with such congenial spirits as are still extant in New York 1917. Just to make you feel bad, we'll tell you that Knock-Em Breen will be there.

Now about this ball game at the reunion. Charley Anderson insists on it and who are we, with the greatest ball team Lehigh ever had, to be backward? Would there be any men left in a class like 1912? We could play them after the regular game that day. Or 1922? It machts nichts aus to us. This is a formal challenge and the first under the wire gets the honor. We don't much care who we lick. Sam Fishburn and young Acorn are in Bethlehem. Cheny is also there. George Lees might come on. He should. Allie Connell will be sure to be there. And we can fill in with bums like Breen and Bill Herman and Buxton, the worst left hander who ever lived.

If Eddie Clement doesn't use Theo. Forstall's letter in the 1916 column, Eddie Clement is just something typical of 1916. Wasn't that the queerest class, anyhow? Theo. is still treasurer for the Al G. Barnes circus, which means he is boss of the ticket sellers who short change yaps like you and me. Theo. is president, Harry Dayton is Secretary and I am Treasurer of the Ann Corio Club of America. New members are looked over with care and must have credentials, as well as cash. Theo. is in L. A.

## Class of 1918

*A. E. Buchanan, Jr., Correspondent*  
*Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.*

A letter from L. A. Fritchman, who is with the International Tel. and Tel. in China.

Dear Buck:

Thanks for your letter of September 12. I am glad to know that Prof. Larkin is coming to Shanghai for a few days and will do everything possible to make his stay enjoyable. I have written Doc. Yen, Tsai, and King Paget, who is now in Nanking, about Prof. Larkin's coming. I know all of them and other Lehigh men in the vicinity will be glad to see him and get some home-side news hot off the griddle.

As to my stay in Shanghai, it is somewhat indefinite. I think I am to remain here until June, 1932, at least. Being an important cog in the wheel of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, our local Company here is undergoing a strenuous re-trenchment program. Headquarters has apparently decided that I can earn my salt in Shanghai better than in New York or some other part of the world and hence have advised me to stay in Shanghai.

I had an opportunity to see more of China in the past summer through an assignment of two months at Hongkong and Canton. The China Electric Company, one of our subsidiaries, had the contract to furnish a toll cable and switchboard equipment between the two cities and I was delegated to prepare the operating practice, publicity, training operating personnel, etc. The service opened on September 1 with an exchange of the usual hooey between the Provincial Governors of Hongkong and Kwantung provinces in which Canton is situated. As a part of the opening ceremony we staged demonstrations of the use of telephone typewriters and the transmission of photographs and other facsimile documents by wire, all of which tended to show possibilities of speedy communication in China.

I have had a number of enjoyable sessions with Doc Yen here in Shanghai. He is a very interesting character and a very staunch Lehigh enthusiast. I made several attempts to reach our classmate S. L. Chang shortly after I came here a year ago but was never successful in reaching him by telephone. Every time I tried to reach him at the address which you gave me, his office informed me that there was no such person there. Finally I addressed a note to him and asked him to either come to my office or to one of the meetings of the Lehigh Club in China, which we held last winter. I received a very nice letter from him, mailed from a small town about twenty miles from Shanghai, in which he informed me that he was busy raising a family and seldom came to Shanghai.

Mrs. Fritchman returned with the children in the middle of September and we are now comfortably established in a residence in the French Concession. The children are attending the American School and are getting along very well, despite the difficult climatic conditions for which Shanghai and China generally are noted.

I have had very interesting experiences during my first year here, which

I hope to be able to relate to you and the rest of the gang at Bethlehem in 1933.

With kindest personal regards, I am,  
Sincerely yours,  
FRITCH.

## Class of 1919

*J. W. Gardiner, Jr., Correspondent*  
*% John T. Lewis & Bros. Co.,*  
*910 Widener Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.*

The entire Class of 1919 appears to be a bit backward about coming forward with news of themselves and any of their classmates with whom they may have come in contact. There is nothing that would make the corresponding secretary more pleased with his job than to receive occasionally a brief note of the whereabouts, activities and present condition of servitude of any members of the class.

Lacking such at the present time, there is only one hit of news that can be furnished for this issue of the BULLETIN, and that has come through the BULLETIN Editor's Office, namely:

C. S. Schubert gives as his present address, General Foreman, Mining Department, Braden Copper Co., Rancagua, Chile, S. A.

## Class of 1921

*A. T. Wilson, Correspondent*  
*1118 W. Market St., Bethlehem, Pa.*

A student of English, or Composition, or whatever it is, assuming that one such read the '21 notes last month, may have wondered why I started off as I did in the first paragraph, and then stopped so abruptly. As a matter of fact, I did not stop. I was stopped. Buck used the blue pencil. Following up the thought, the non-conformists have been eliminated as far as the BULLETIN is concerned.

You have all received by this time the announcement that in addition to being pestered by me for class news, you are going to be further annoyed by a carefully planned, systematic effort to make you ever more Lehigh-conscious. So be prepared.

Lathrop Bevan wrote me a nice letter in which he says he is very busy, working all the harder on account of the general slackness. I refuse to comment in a sad tone of any slackness. The less we talk about it, and the harder we work, the better off we shall all be. Remember the man who walked in his office and in answer to a perfunctory inquiry about how he felt he said, "Rot-ten." The inquirer was later asked the same thing, and he said the same, and as a result the whole day was Rotten throughout the organization. Not so good, is it?

Mrs. Wilson and I witnessed the taming of the Tiger for the second year in succession, and it was a real pleasure. Geo. Childs, Cliff Hipkins, Royce Farrington and Bill Sayre were there from our class (whom I saw, that is,) as well as Whitey Carlson, Square-head Thompson, '22, and Ed Snyder, '23.

We also accepted the invitation of the N. Y. Alumni Club to ride around the N. Y. Harbor on a municipal ferry (boat), where among those present were Sol Goldberg and Frankel, '22, whom I tried to avoid, as he was selling luncheon tickets. Comey and his

wife expected to meet us, but were prevented, so we spent the day with Brick Carpenter, '22, and his family. It was a beautiful trip, the feature being the journey up the Hudson to the Lehigh-built Washington bridge.

Lafayette heat us, in a fine game, but you'd never have thought so from the enthusiastic "re-union" celebrations at the Maennerchor and other places. No one was despondent, which spirit was very forcefully presented by Mr. Bob Farnham, '99, in the course of his remarks at the "Beat Lafayette" meeting of the Philadelphia-Lehigh Club the Thursday night preceding the game. The Lafayette game is important, of course, but it must be admitted that it serves nobly as a reason for the "gang" coming back to Lehigh and renewing the old Lehigh spirit.

Nesty Nesterowicz crashes through with "Enclosed please find," which breaks a long silence, the last news being from Florida, where he was working on some orange juice extracting processes, as I recall it. What are the rest of the silent Ch.E.'s doing? Heinrich? Gulick? I almost said Lewers, but the insect writes he is still with DuPont, but at Flint, Mich., living at 2010 Oren Ave. Here's another chemical, Mercury Locke, who has removed from Merchantville to 3080 Mickle St., Camden.

Gene Burgess now lives at 7238 Coles Ave., Chicago.

Here's an arrival, belatedly reported by me. G. B. Laffey requests restoration to the '21 class list. O.K. Restored. Residence, 243 Derrom Ave., Paterson, N. J.

Seems to me the chemicals predominate the news. Here's Ralph Uihlein moved to Station F, Route 9, Box 303-B, Milwaukee, Wis. There's an address what is an address.

If by chance one of you Civils or M.E.'s get sore at the Ch.E. news being prominent, one way to make me mad as hell is to write and bawl me out. See how mad I get!

Eb Morgan gets his mail in Box No. 28, Cresson, Pa.

Jim Huebner, local Rotary Club President and Big Business man, now lives at 42 E. Church St. This move was no doubt due to the increased size of the family, the latest arriving last May.

I'm still holding Bob Billinger's epistle in reserve.

### Class of 1922

*C. C. Strauch, Correspondent*  
154 E. Northampton St.,  
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

B. E. Schaeffer, formerly engineer in the Power Department of the Hudson Coal Company, at Scranton, has been promoted to Assistant Superintendent of Maintenance and Construction for the same company. We saw Shafe at the Northeastern Pennsylvania Lehigh Club dinner in Scranton and he is looking hale and hearty.

Chubby Satterthwait writes us he is working hard down in Pottstown for McClintic-Marshall Company, now a subsidiary of Bethlehem Steel Company. Chubby tells us he is getting all primed up for our ten-year reunion and is anxious to be present at the festive board in June.

O. V. Greene we hear has burst into fame as a writer. Greeny was author of a paper on the A. S. S. T. program in Boston during September.

G. K. Allen is now supervisor for DuPont Cellophane Company, Old Hickory, Tenn.

W. R. Mattson was in Bethlehem for the Lehigh-Lafayette game and reports himself in all readiness for the reunion in June. Matty looks hale and hearty and probably can take care of his share of the food consumption at that affair.

Was in New York a few days ago and rode back from New York to Bethlehem with Lee Barthold. Lee and the writer discussed old times and definitely decided that we should have at least seventy-five men on hand at Bethlehem for the ten-year reunion and that if nobody else showed up we would both be there by ourselves. Lee, as you may know, is in the Treasury Department of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Say now a word about this Lehigh-Lafayette game. You fellows that missed it missed something real. We didn't win a victory, moral or otherwise, but we did show a real fighting football team for the entire game. We had eleven good men but the result was decided by reserve material, of which Lafayette had more than we did.

### Class of 1924

*Rev. George L. Grambs, Correspondent*  
370 Clifton Ave., Clifton, N. J.

With apologies to no one, I pass on to class-mates the few items of interest that have come through this clearing-house of '24 news. Just think, men,

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that every post card received from you can lengthen this column one inch, more or less. You won't be accused of being publicity hounds, but other Twenty-Foursters would like to know how you are getting along in this world. Now, from my request for a letter, I have come down to one for a post card. That's easy enough, and inexpensive.

I got a "rise" out of two classmates with last month's notes. "Art" Wood writes from Providence, explaining why we didn't make connections there in August. He was on the briny deep, taking a short cruise for his health, and it did the trick, he says. He and J. P. Morgan have much in common. Art is still a member of the "Single Blessedness Society," and is now in his fifth year as Curate of All Saints' Church, with about thirty-one years to go before being pensioned. Good luck to you, Arthur.

A letter that made me sit up and take notice came from Bob Heckert, on a letter head of the League for Independent Political Action, with which he is associated. There are some important names printed on it, and Bob's will be there some day. He is living only temporarily in Brackenridge, Pa., and has a sort of "Gypsy job" that permits him to pull up stakes at will. Bob isn't married yet, either. Hurray! there's three of us. He reports that Bill Homeyer is with the Western Electric Company, and lives in Rutherford. How about a phone call, Bill, or a visit, if I don't get you first?

Sid Sattenstein is now residing at 415 N. Ninth St., Reading, but his business address is with N. Coleman, Inc., 33 E. Twelfth St., New York City. Sid is an Estimator.

### Class of 1925

A. L. Bayles, Correspondent  
408 Providence Rd., Charlotte, N. C.

Many cards—much news—and many thanks.

Some wise soul answered with the following inscription on his card: "There isn't any Santa Claus." Written in red and unsigned, postmarked New York City. Who is guilty?

Ed. Curtis—Still manager New Jersey Bell, Atlantic City. Not married—was back to Bethlehem week end of September 19th. Still a pretty good town. Address—1609 Pacific Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.

Otway Zantzinger—My brother, who was in the class of '22, was married June 3, 1931, to Miss Isobel Green, of Georgetown. They are living in Hyattsville, Md.

Pete Nicola announces the arrival of Pete III. Young Pete sends his regards to all of his old Man's classmates. Another prospect for the class of '52. Pete Jr. and III with Mrs. Pete are living at 2012 W. Cherokee St., Enid, Okla. (Will Rogers' bailiwick.)

Pete DuBois eloquently expresses himself, "If I knew any good news, I'd be afraid to tell it for fear of being classed as a curiosity." (I am in the securities business, too, Pete.) Address, 317 Madison Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

Herbert Bedell sends greetings and good news. "Daughter born April 29th, 1931." Address, 89 Lexington Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.

Pud Mattern—short and sweet, "Admitted to the Philadelphia County Bar

(legal) latter part of September." Address, 4635 Hazel Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Milt Rorabaugh is doing fine and not kicking but offers a fervent prayer, "Let's hope the depression is over before time for the next reunion." (Amen.) Address, 324 10th St., New Kensington, Pa.

Spencer Kittinger writes that he is still carrying on in the furniture business at Buffalo. Address, 14 North St.

Kenneth William Yates Batz, Esq., is removing the pollution (air) from the New York Metropolitan District with the York Ice Machinery Company. Here's news in the form of an impending wedding. Address, 79 Nixon Ave., Tompkinsville, N. Y.

Franklin Lerch is teaching Mathematics at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

Bob MacFate is busy in Chicago with plans for a new Hospital laboratory. Bob and the good wife are hale and hearty and happy with the Capone menace removed. Address, 536½ Cornelia Avenue.

Johnny Bowman—"Second edition arrived May 13, 1931. Named John G., Jr. Doing fine—father getting back to normal."

Duck Howland dropped into the office the other day from Anniston, Alabama. He is in Charlotte for a little stay on business. We have had quite a time hashing over Lehigh days and classmates. He tells that Tommy Taylor is happily married to a southern miss from the vicinity of Anniston. Duck has recently severed his connection with Swann Research and is now in business for himself in Anniston.

## Class of 1926

J. W. Maxwell, Correspondent  
Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

## MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Perhaps a little premature and perhaps not; depends on how soon this issue is able to crowd its way through the post office in the Christmas mails.

Hope not many of our gang have been hit like Charlie Zug. He returned to Youngstown one bright morning not so long ago and found his bank closed.

Frank Frey gathered a little publicity for himself recently by his appointment as director of the Anthracite Coal Service. Frank had served as assistant director for some time and was promoted to the big job. Congratulations, Frank. Looks like Frank as an M.E. has dug himself pretty well into the Miners' territory.

Ed Faga is going up in the world these days. He is port accountant at the Curtiss-Sussex airport at Caldwell, N. J.

A couple of our classmates seem to be headin' south. Paul Lawall and Bob Hebard are now in Baltimore. The latter is an assistant supervisor of track for the Pennsy while Paul doesn't disclose his present pastime.

Our assistant, Jimmy LeVan, has crashed through with his usual item or two. Joe Jackson was so busy informing us about Al. Jennings having another offspring that he forgot about news about himself. He has succumbed



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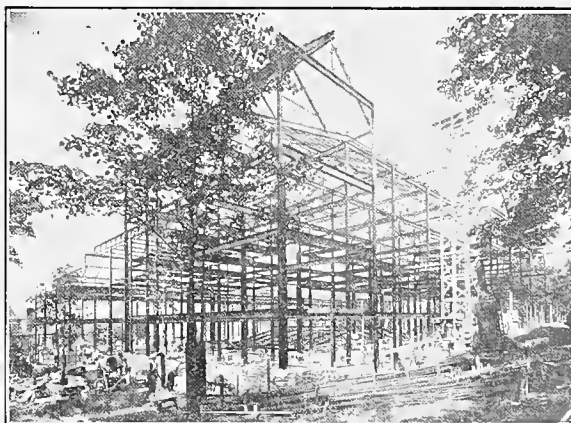
A. SHELDON, '93, Asst. Chief Engr.

N. G. SMITH, '06, Engr. Contr. Dept.

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to feminine wiles and has gone and gotten engaged to Miss Miriam Howarth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stevens Howarth, of Torresdale, Philadelphia.

The following is another installment of the class directory as announced last month:

R. B. Flammer, 537 Prospect Ave., Bethlehem.  
 J. P. Forbes, 2679 Blaine Ave., Detroit, Mich.  
 Chrysler Export Corp.  
 Arthur Foster, 1916 Jefferson St., Paducah, Ky. Kentucky Utilities Co.  
 J. E. Fouchaux, R. F. D. 3, Paterson, N. J. Watson-Flagg Eng. Co.  
 L. M. Fraivillig, 728 Centre St., Bethlehem. Asst. City Engineer.  
 R. E. Freeman, 29 E. Oak Ave., Moorestown, N. J.  
 Frank Frey, 225 S. 15th St., Philadelphia. Anthracite Coal Service.  
 A. L. Fulton, 322 Lehigh Ave., Catasauqua, Pa. P. P. & L. Co.  
 W. O. Gairns, Room 1410, 360 N. Michigan Blvd., Chicago. Aluminum Co. of America.  
 S. L. Garbarino, 304 N. Ninth St., Allentown. P. P. & L. Co.  
 E. M. Giles, 714 E. 22nd St., Paterson, N. J. Hoover Color Co.  
 G. W. Glenn, 146 S. Lansdowne Ave., Lansdowne, Pa. Crew-Levick Co.  
 G. D. Godshalk, 206 Susquehanna Ave., Lansdale, Pa. Midvale Steel Co.  
 M. K. Gordon, 219 Broad St., Newark, N. J. Bell Labs.  
 D. E. Griesemer, 227 St. George St., Allentown. Babcock & Wilcox Co.  
 E. D. Griffenberg, Franklin Apts., Franklin and Lovering Ave., Wilmlington, Del. Reynolds Candy, Co.  
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 A. S. Halteman, 323 N. 22nd St., Allentown. McClintic-Marshall.  
 A. D. Harris, 99 Fairmont Ave., Hackensack, N. J. Contracting.  
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 D. A. Heath, 5 Avery Rd., Wellesley, Mass. Bethlehem Steel Co.  
 A. L. Henry, 25 Magaw Place, N. Y. C. N. Y. Telephone Co.  
 H. C. Hess, 903 Jefferson St., Wilmington, Del. Dravo.  
 H. S. Hess, Hellertown, Pa. Merchant.  
 K. L. Hoffman, 17 N. Chatsworth Ave., Larchmont, N. Y. Attorney.  
 Rev. A. M. Holloway, St. Paul's Rectory, Minersville, Pa. Minister.  
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 J. G. Jackson, 127 Upland Terrace, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. Attorney.  
 L. L. Jaggard, Box 75, West Berlin, N. J.  
 A. E. Jennings, 330 Oak Road, Glenside, Pa. Reading Co.  
 F. G. Kear, Elec. Eng. Dept., Mass. Inst. of Technology, Cambridge.  
 C. F. Keller, 1223 Alldays Ave., Toledo. Surface Combustion Co.  
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 S. L. Knipe, 50 Main St., S. Pottstown, Pa. Construction foreman.  
 S. E. Kutz, 38 S. 12th St., Easton.  
 G. I. Lang, 2301 Decatur St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Pickling works.  
 Wm. J. Laramy, 101 E. Benedict Ave., Upper Darby, Pa. Principal of School.  
 H. E. Laufer, 419 W. Fourth St., Bethlehem.  
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 Wm. E. Murray, c/o The Texas Co., C. P. I., Inc., Iloilo, P. I.  
 G. S. Nagle, 40-36 77th St., Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y. N. Y. Edison Co.  
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 J. C. Olwine, 205 Washington St., Bloomfield, N. J. Kelley Springfield Tire Co.

### Class of 1927

*M. W. VanBilliard, Correspondent*  
 313 North Eighth St., Allentown, Pa.

Remember the old rallying call at the famous Frosh-Soph fights—"27 THIS WAY!" and how the entire class seemed to pop out of nowhere? No, this isn't a fight, but we need the presence and aid of every darn member just as badly now as then in order to put over our 5-Year Reunion in a big way.

The Reunion Council is all set to begin work. Sleeves are rolled up, typewriters are clicking, letters are being sealed—the rest is up to you. We want your assurance that you will be with us 100% next June and in return we'll try to make it worth your while taking a trip back to old South Mountain.

Although the council will function as a whole in determining the final plans, the various detailed work will be in the hands of individual committees, a list of which follows:

General Chairman, VanBilliard.  
 General Banquet, Ford, Chairman;  
 Ames, Harrier.  
 Sub-Banquet: Tickets, Bittrich; Decorations, Heine; Menu, Longo; Entertainment, Lear; Post-Prandial, Greenberg.  
 Financial, Harvey, Chairman; Ames, Coombe.  
 Attendance, Riskin.  
 Registration, Coombe.  
 Publicity, Bletz.  
 Reception, Harrier.  
 Alumni Banquet, Long.  
 Parade, McKechnie.  
 Transportation, Lear.  
 Costume, Rupp.  
 Alumni Fund, Webster.

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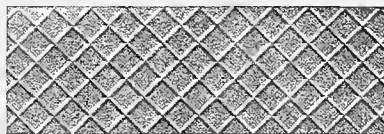
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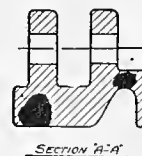
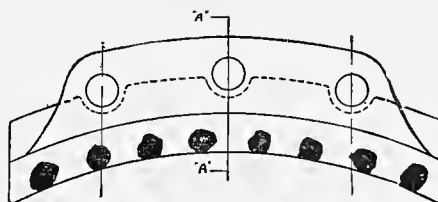
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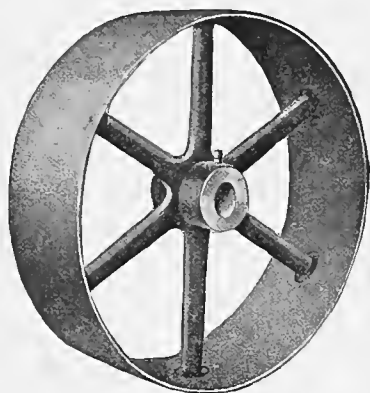
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cost within the reach of every member will be the principal aim of the council. By means of careful estimates of cost and approximate budgeting, we hope to present a varied program that will leave nothing to be desired while keeping the ticket charge within reason. Early notification of your intentions is imperative for the success of this plan. Be sure to reply promptly when the committee gets in touch with you. Appointment of district chairmen as well as latest plans will be forthcoming in next month's column.

With the banquet occupying the principal part of our time, the personal end has suffered accordingly. We note with satisfaction that the sales of the Weston Dodson Coal Co. have leaped since the return of Bob Harrier following his recent operation. We anticipate a similar success in the Bethlehem Branch of the Bell Telephone Co., after hearing of the association of Phil Damiani with that firm. Rumor reached us only today that Phil will once more become a permanent resident of Bethlehem.

"C. C." Lear, secretary of the Bethlehem Motor Club, has been given a four months' leave of absence from the board of the local club. He will enter field work in the A. A. A. service, working under supervision of State Field Manager E. D. McNally. This will give "C. C." an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with a broader field of work. During his secretarial work the local club has greatly increased its membership as well as widened the scope of its work. Good luck, "C. C."!

It was our pleasure to meet quite a few of the gang at the Lafayette game. A rumor, which we are unable to substantiate thus far, intimates that Blaine McCarty has presented a diamond to a fair damsel in East Orange, N. J. Blaine has been connected for some time with the McCrory Stores in that city. Come on, Blaine, 'fess up and give us the glad news!

Jack Schaffer has been terribly mortified by the report in last month's column that he is the father of a boy and girl. Pulling ye editor aside at the Lafayette game he confided that thus far he is interested in Fem Sem only. Another prospective Lehigh son lost through a typographical error.

Our congratulations this month go to A. A. Fraser, Jr., who received his M.B.A. degree from New York University recently. And what is this we hear about Bill Easterbrook? First attending Drexel, he transferred his attentions to Lehigh, and now comes the report that he is a student at Penn., where he is acquiring credits in education. Next to Lafayette, you couldn't have sunk any lower, Bill! Didn't you hear what they did to our football team?

Erich Zimmerman is connected with the research dept. of the Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., Kearney, N. J. and is still residing in Passaic. Johnny Hertzler is residing with his brother Bob, '29, at 1 University Place, New York City. W. E. Martin, Jr., is with the Bethlehem Steel Co., Small Bldg., York, Pa.

Harry Martindale, following his recent marriage, is located at 55 Randolph Place, South Orange, N. J. Bob Lewis has taken up his abode at 612 B St., Sparrows Point, Md. F. R. Crawford has moved to 6657 Reynolds St., Pittsburgh.

In conclusion, let me remind you of that contribution to the Alumni Fund which you promised before leaving college and which the majority have forgotten about. The class percentage of contributions still sticks at 25% while the percentage of improvements to the old campus has risen above 100%. If you haven't visited Lehigh in the past two years, you will be amazed at the changes that have taken place. You're going to be mighty proud of the old place when you come back next June and you will want to say, "I helped to make it the beauty spot it is." Send that letter to the Alumni Office today—and Buck wants me to remind you to enclose a few drops of smelling salts before you seal it.

### Class of 1928

*C. O. Carlson, Correspondent*  
225 Franklin Ave., Grantwood, N. J.

Putrid is a hard word but it accurately describes a class column which is suffering from a scarcity of news.—Twenty words, no more, no less.

### Class of 1930

*F. J. Whitney, Jr., Correspondent*  
Met. Dept., Lehigh University  
Bethlehem, Pa.

After having been near nervous prostration for a whole football game on Nov. 21, I doubt if the effect has worn off enough to write a very interesting column. What a football game, and you men who were not present missed the best game of football that has been played by a Brown and White team for years. Ask any that were there. Tubby, for instance, will back up my statement.

Jim Heilman was best man at his brother's wedding in the morning, before the Lafayette game. Bill Heilman, of the class of '29, was married to Helen Weber, secretary to Dean McConn.

By the time you have cast your eyes over this column, all of you will have received the letter asking for contributions for the lamp post. In the two days of last week Bill McCurley, E. F. Robbins, Rue Campbell, George Vaughan, Johnson, Schoenhut, and Hallock sent in their money. So we expect to have the entire amount within a short time.

C. C. Morgan is living at 202 Riverside Drive in New York.

Dravo was testing a crane support at Fritz Laboratory, and T. C. Boyer was down helping them in the test. He had just returned from a six weeks' stay in Schenectady, where he was taking up a welding course at the General Electric.

George Calder has changed his abode to 204 Davidson Avenue in Connellsville, Pa.

George Vaughan is working at Parkton, Md., and he is in the Maintenance Dept. He also attended the Lehigh-Lafayette game.

H W. Castles is taking graduate work at Penn State. He is working for his master's degree in Industrial Education.

John Zeaser, and Johnson were very much present at the game on Saturday.

"Doc" Doss is doing substitute work at Hawthorne, and is expecting to get on the regular teaching staff in the new High School.

Frank Potter came back for the game and seems to be prospering very nicely with the New York Telephone Co.

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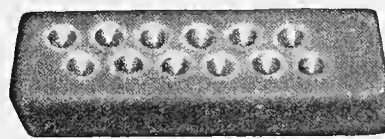
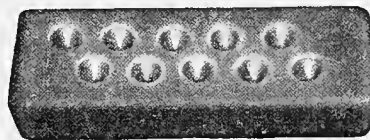
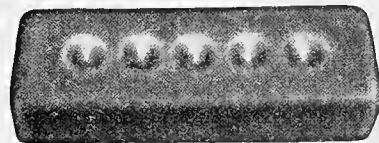
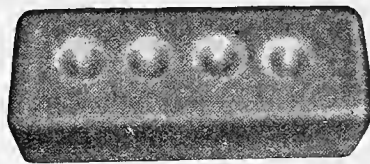
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Bob Sylvester is the radio service man for Bennetchs' in Pottsville.

"Phil" Tucker tells me the depression is over at Worthington pump. He and "Stan" Phelps, the latter working at Western Electric, also attended the game Saturday.

#### Class of 1931

A. W. Thornton, Jr., Correspondent  
433 N. 5th St., Steubenville, Ohio.

The mails brought only two letters this month—From Walt Forstall's father and from Jake Metzger. The following news is from Mr. Forstall's letter:

Francis Shoemaker and Walton Forstall, Jr., sailed for England on September 18. They spent ten days in London, during which time they were in the House of Commons gallery on the afternoon of dissolution of Parliament. Then they started north on bicycles and, making about 60 miles a day, reached Edinburgh on October 26. On their way they managed to see all the castles and cathedrals of note and also obtained admission to a private house to see and hear Mahatma Gandhi. After looking over Scotland they will probably go to Ireland and then back to London, and from there to the Continent. The time of their return is uncertain, but they are hoping that their money does not give out before the early summer of 1932.

Jake Metzger sent a long letter about himself and the rest of the A. T. O.'s, and about Hugh TenEyck. Jake is working in the leaching plant of the Pyrites Company in Wilmington. He says that he is happy enough except for having to work three shifts and miss all his week-ends.

TenEyck is working with Jake. But he isn't worrying about his week-ends any more. "Hoopy" took the leap shortly after graduation and Jake says that they seem to be getting along happily enough. Good boy, Hoopy!

Lou Thompson also took unto himself a wife after graduation. He is working for the General Electric in Schenectady. Lou says that married life is fine and recommends it highly.

That is about all the news I have this month. I hope we will have more next month. If I didn't see you at the Lafayette game, how about dropping me a line?

Here are some more addresses from the Alumni Office:

Albert, P. E. Manager, L. Albert & Son, 680 N. Olden Ave., Trenton, N.J. Mail: P.O. Box 771.  
Allison, S. D. In training for six months with the Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa. Mail: Armstrong Manor.  
Anderson, John R. Salesman, Dodge Bros., Inc., Chrysler Bldg., New York City. Mail: Apt. 5B, 220 Sullivan St.  
Andrews, Harry L., Jr. Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., Kearny, N.J. Mail to home: 313 W. 19th St., Wilmington, Del.  
Beachler, Harold R. Unemployed. Mail: 18 Lawson Ave., Crafton, Pa.  
Boyd, James D., Jr. Mail: 29 Avenue B, Bayonne, N.J.  
Clark, W. S. Branch Office Cashier, Com. General Life Ins. Co., Hartford, Conn. Bus. add.: 901 First National Bank Bldg., Baltimore, Md. Res.: Y. M. C. A., Baltimore.  
Coe, Arthur H. Asst. National Bank Examiner, U. S. Treasury Dept., 525 Federal Res. Bldg., New York City. Mail: 566 Morris St., Orange, N.J.  
Cooper, George M. Equitable Life Assurance Co., Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Mail: 202 Beaver St., Sewickley, Pa.  
Ehrlich, Lester S. J. Ehrlich & Sons (Opticians), 184 Broadway, New York City. Mail: 971 East 17th St., Brooklyn, N.Y.  
Engel, John A. Teacher and Coach, Mercersburg Academy. Mail: Box 441, Mercersburg, Pa.  
Evers, E. Francis. Trader, Evers, Reber, Inc., 314 Ellicott Square, Buffalo, N.Y. Mail: 817 East Main St., East Aurora, N.Y.  
Fay, Everett A. Junior Accountant, Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery, 90 Broad St., New York City. Mail: 319 Prospect Ave., Cranford, N.J.  
Frederick, Charles O., Jr. Underwood, Elliott-Fisher Co., 63 Vesey St., New York City.

Mail: 45 Lafayette Drive, Port Chester, N.Y.  
 Gennett, Irving E. N. J. Law School. Mail: 174 Goldsmith Ave., Newark, N.J.  
 Harrison, John S. Aluminum Co. of America, Harvard Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. Mail: 1961 East 93rd St., Cleveland, O.  
 Hartman, J. B. Graduate student at Lehigh. Mail: 131 N. 10th St., Allentown, Pa.  
 Keefe, Leo Francis. Unemployed. Mail: 143 Strongs Ave., Rutland, Vt.  
 King, Gilbert W. Brooklyn Union Gas Co., 176 Remsen St., Brooklyn, N.Y. Mail: 168 Hawthorne Ave., Glen Ridge, N.J.  
 Knecht, John E. Ward Construction Co., Camden, N.J. Mail: 904 Park Ave., Collingswood, N.J.  
 Langhaar, H. L. Isthmian Steamship Co., 50 Trinity Place, New York City.  
 Leltzer, Julius. Clerk, N.Y. Daily Fruit Reporter, 190 Duane St., New York City. Mail: 1151 East 27th St., Brooklyn, N.Y.  
 MacDonald, James T., Jr. Unemployed. Mail: 1121 Bundy Drive, Los Angeles, Cal.  
 Macartney, J. W., Jr. L. Bamberger & Co., Newark, N.J. Mail: 268 Prospect St., East Orange, N.J.  
 Maier, F. J. Mail: 307 S. 4th Ave., Royersford, Pa.  
 Mayer, Jerome. Columbia Law School. Mail: 41 W. 86th St., New York City.  
 Mestre, Abel. Mestre Y Espinosa (Wholesale Druggists). Mail: P.O. Box 65, Santiago de Cuba, Cuba.  
 Monness, Abbot R. Student, Fordham Law School. Mail: 118 Riverside Drive, New York City.  
 Myra, Allen E. Imperial Varnish and Color Co., 2-20 Morse St., Toronto, Canada. Mail: 205 Robert St., Toronto.  
 Pinkney, Oliver B. Southern Surety Co., 111 John St., New York City. Mail: 75 Grove St., Montclair, N.J.

Rosencrans, C. A. Civil Engineer with Boya-john & Barr, Inc. (Engineers and Contractors), Columbus, Ohio. Mail: 17 Campbell Rd., Warwick, N.Y.  
 Rozelle, A. L. Unemployed. Mail: 23 Richmond St., Carbondale, Pa.  
 Savage, R. L., Jr. The Texas Co., Port Arthur, Texas. Mail: 2541 Fifth St., Port Arthur.  
 Schroeder, Jacob W. National Tube Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. (Students' Training Course). Mail: 1515 Bailey Ave., McKeesport, Pa.  
 Schrepe, Guy S. Teacher and Counsellor, Allentown School District. Mail: 526½ N. 15th St., Allentown, Pa.  
 Secfield, Francis. Chemist, Room 415, Chemistry Bldg., Bureau of Standards, Lanham, Md. Mail: Lanham, Md.  
 Sheen, R. T. Asst. Operating Supt., Swann Chemical Co., Anniston, Ala. Mail: P.O. Box 662.  
 Stack, E. J. Student, U. of P. Law School. Mail: 4035 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.  
 Taylor, R. N. Asst. Supt., Northampton County Public Schools. Mail: 302 Main St., Hellertown, Pa.  
 Ticehurst, W. H. N. J. Zinc Co., Franklin, N.J. Mail: Care of Dormitory, Franklin, N.J.  
 Tiedeken, T. J. Walton. Working with his father doing auto and wagon repairing. Mail: 435 VanHook St., Camden, N.J.  
 Treast, Henry J. Unemployed. Mail: 512 29th St., Union City, N.J.  
 Twigg, E. V. Mail: 1611 Edgewood St., Coraopolis, Pa.  
 VanHorn, E. L. Subsurveyman, War Dept., U. S. Engineers, 39 Whitehall St., New York City. Mail: 55 Hanson Place, Brooklyn, N.Y.  
 Weysser, John L. G. Instructor in Mining, Penn State College. Mail: 315 W. Beaver Ave., State College, Pa.

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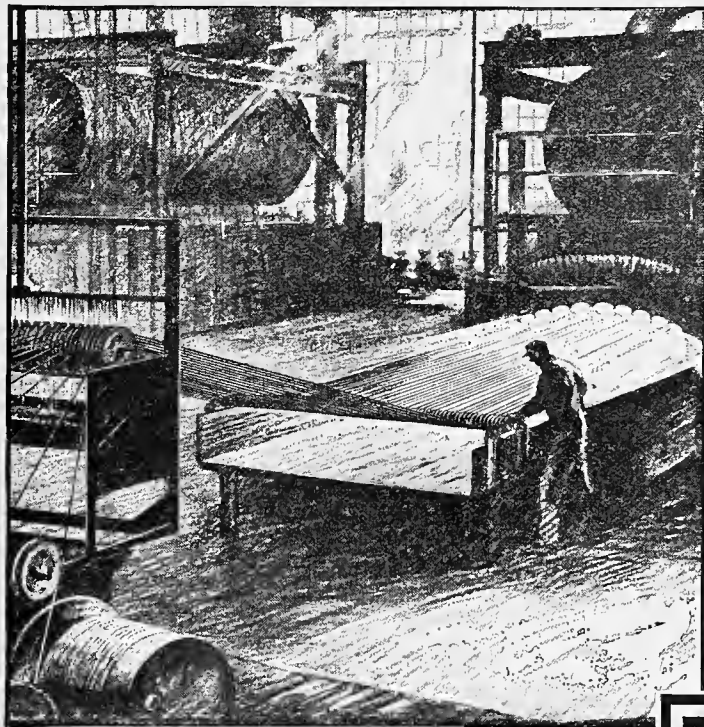
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